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MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1912.

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Have Fallen Prey to he Vicious Rebels in Nicaragua.

Word from Hundred and venty-five Citizens of United States.

Diplomatic Questions State Department

RE BUREAU OF THE Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dis-A Washington dispatch

tes has on its hand splomatic questions to the countries of Latin ever before in history.

madere Americans, the uprising Federal government in e question of the collec-

ings on the outskirts of the capital and terrorising residents. It is sup-posed they were part of a revolutionist band which escaped from the Federal forces two days ago.

BRIDGES DOWN The latest word received from the etachment of 500 marines under command of Commander Terhune.

CABLE FROM SOUTHERLAND.

A cablegram from Rear-Admiral Southerland to the Navy Department says the Prometheus and Glacier, two supply ships, were expected to join the Denver and Annapolis at Corinto today. East is well stocked with coal and provisions for along campaign if necessary.

The California is expected to arrive at Corinto tomorrow, with 800 marines from Philadelphia and the Colorado is expected to arrive Thursday. Probably the Cleveland, now en route, will not arrive until the last part of the week.

More than 1400 marines and blue-jackets are on Nicaraugan soil or on

Jackets are on Nicaraugan soil or on ships stationed at Corinto. This num-ber will be swelled to more than 2700 men on the arrival of all ships en

of opening up-communications with the interior of Nicaragua and finding out just what is happening there. The cable-house in San Juan del Sur, an important link in the system of com-munication, is guarded by American marines.

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By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.] chicustoms of Santo Domingo area the cities with the peothose respective countries.

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# News in The Times This Morning.

SUMMARY.

command of Commander Terhune.
United States Navy, which left Corinto for Managua over the railroad, was that bridges were down and in many places rails torn up. Marines were expected to reach Managua and restore communication some time today. The fate of 125 Americans who have been practically besieged in the interior is a matter of speculation, for no authentic news has been received from them in several days. As soon as the railroad between Managua and Corinto opens it is expected all of the foreigness within reach will be taken out of the country.

CABLE FROM SOUTHERLAND.

A cablegram from Rear-Admiral

The State Department is desirous

TO THE SCENE.

NEW APPLIANCES.

Safety Returns from Milan With Many Models, Among Them Ap-paratus to Protect Cabinet Work-

MOVEL DEVICES

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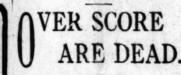
TITANIC DISASTER RESULTS IN

Dr. William H. Tolman,

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] Dr. William S. Tolman, direcor of the American Museum of Safety, who has returned from the Inter-national Congress of Accident Preven-tion and Industrial Hygiene at Milan. brings many new safety devices.

Forty-two new marine safety appliances, bought from a fund donat-

ed by E. H. Gary, after the Titanic disaster, were among them. MODELS OF HUMAN BODY. "I have brought back sixty models f various parts of the human body,



a Wreck. Seven Killed, Twenty Injured

Cloudburst Cause of

When Train Plunges Into Torrent.

Seven Are Drowned Seeking Relief.

Heat Wave Takes Eleven;

Los Angeles One of Coolest Spots on Weather Map of United States.

(By Federal (Wireless Line to The Times.)

HICAGO BURMAU OF THE
TIMES, Sept. 1.—(Special Dispatch.) Plunging down a steep
embankment in the middle of the
Wisconsin woods, an express train of
the Northwestern Railroad this moraing carried seven persons to their
death. Five sleeping cars were overturned. In addition to the seven
killed, twenty-one others were badly
injured. Several of them are expected to die.

The crash occurred five miles from Who was a delegate to the recent In-ternational Congress of Accident Prevention and Industrial Hygiens at Milan, has just returned. Among the articles he brought back are forty-two of the latest marine lifesaving devices, boat rafts and other contrivances. They were pur-chased with a fund donated by Judge E. H. Gary after the Titanic dis-

ed to die.

The crash occurred five miles from Shawano. Wis., shortly before 4 o'clock in the morning. The weshing out of a bridge speaning a small stream was the cause of the wreck. A cloudburst, swelling the stream thirty minutes before the train was due, tore the bridge from its foundation.

PULLMANS WITHSTAND CRASH.

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Almost every member of the crew of the train was immediately killed. Only the occupants of the smoking car and day coach were among the injured. The heavy Pullmans, constructed of steel, withstood the crash and only the occupants of one of the sleeping cars were injured.

The train, composed of seven palace sleeping cars, one day coach and one smoker, in addition to the priyate car of W. D. Cantillon, general manager, was on its way to Chicago from the sporting camps in the woods. It was hours before help arrived and Alex Scholls, a mail clerk caught in the wreckage, died while caught in the wreckage, died while awaiting the arrival of the relief train.

Those killed were: C. BUSHEY, conductor, Green Bay. GEORGE MARKS, brakeman.

Green Bay.

CARROLL BENNETT, baggageman, Green Bay.
STEWART G. SHELDON, express

women in California Politics. dred prostrations from the heat was the record of the next to the hottest day of the year in Chicago, today.

Travels Thousands of Miles to Wed.



Miss Rhoda Wilson,

rl, who has just arrived in New York to wed a Hono-tic met for the first time at the coronation of King a traveled about six thousand miles to meet her in it it "meeting half way." She traveled about three for flance is a wealthy sugar planter of Hawail.

# CROSS TWO OCEANS TO WED IN GOTHAM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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POISONOUS WOODS.

"A number of American woods we have found contain poisonous subsited conference of a pretty romanoc a charming English girl
and a wealthy sugar planter from
Honolulu are to be wedded here this week. Each traveled thousands of miles to "meet thalf way" as they put in the metropolis. She is Miss as they found contain wood used in cabinet work and stant was the stocked thousands of miles to "meet that way" as they put in the metropolis. She is Miss Rhoda Wilson and his name is Noel in the metropolis. She is Miss Rhoda Wilson and his name is Noel in the metropolis. She is Miss Rhoda Wilson and his name is Noel in the metropolis. She is the st

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# **HURCH** PICKETED

Sunday Worship Is Disturbed.

Boy Strikers Gloat Over the Absentees from Choir Loft.

Entrance to St. Mark's in Chicago Surrounded by Recalcitrants.

Lads Harangue a Father Who Tries to Pacify the Youngsters.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,) (BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

C HICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Worshipers at St. Mark's
Episcopal Church, Thirty-sixth street
and Cottage Grove avenue, went to
service today enveloped in dignity and
circumspection. The church was being picketed, practically by its striking choir boys. When the day was
done, non-combatants thought the
honors about even.

The church members had the satisfaction of seeing reluctant boy soprancs marshaled to the choir loft
by uncompromising parents. The

uncompromising parents. The choir boys, on the other natural had an opportunity to gloat over the number of absentess. While the services were going on they listened with critical ears at the windows and attentions of the other services. erward they freely expressed the opin-ioh the music was the worst they ever heard.

TROUBLE AT CHURCH. The trouble at the church is due to be retirement some time ago of W. the retirement some time ago
J. Coxe, the former thoirmant
was succeeded by H. B. Goodwi
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Billy Coxe was choirmagter," said Carl Gunggoll, at his picket post alongside the church. "Every night after re-hearsal we had a fine feed and a game in the parish house. It was good sport, too, when Mr. Goodwin was

FINISH OF FUN.

"But when Dr. Wilson, the pastor, said he was going to be choirmaster and Coxe left, we saw the finish of our fun. We want Coxe to stick on the job, then we'll give the congregation its Sunday music."

The first worzhipers to arrive at the morning session found the entrance of the church surrounded by the strikers. Nearly all the choir boys joined the strikers when they arrived, but a few were led by stern parents through the picket line and parents through the picket line augmented with members of the con-gregation and Sunday-school classes.

STRIKERS DISAPPOINTED. There was disappointment among the strikers when Burton Bryan, who was counted as one most loyal to the strike movement, arrived at the church in the custody of his father. Mr. Bryan arrived in his automobile and before alighting addressed the crowd of boys from the car.
"Burton is soiled to sine today," he

therefore takes a lower rate of duty than smaller index and the people of the United States.

FOREIGN. Alphonse Zelaya, son of the former President, on his way to Niearan's a low summers in the State prison for the murging for the more than 17,000 for the murging for the Progressive party and the people of the United States.

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They HARDLY WILL.

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The Belasco Theater stock company offers J. Hartley Manson

The Great John Ganton

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER-

# MAIN BATTLE FOR ELECTORS.

Test of Amended Primary Law in California.

Complications in Courts Have Already Arisen.

Eighty Assembly Candidates to Be Nominated.

IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 .- The first primary election involving the untimate selection of Presidential electors, under the new California direct primary law, amended at the last special session of the Legislature, will be held September 3. The interin the election centers around the

contest of Taft and Roosevelt sup-porters for control of the party ma-chinery of the State.

Gov. Hiram W. Johnson's political allies contend that if they succeed in nominating Presidential electors pledged to Roosevelt, these will be en-titled to the Republican party design. The Taft adherents take the

PROHIBITIONISTS OUT. The name sof Republican, Demo-cratic and Socialist candidates will appear on the ballot at Tuesday's primary, the Prohibitionist party not be-ing represented on account of its fail-ure to get 3 per cent. of the votes cast at the last State election.

at the last State election.

Eighty candidates for the State Assembly and twenty candidates for the Senate will be nominated. These nominees, with the hold-over Senators of aach party, will constitute the State conventions will be held in Sacramento, September 24. The Republican party, having fourteen holdover Senators will have a total of 114 at the State convention; the Democratic, with six holdovers, 106, and the Socialists 100. The conventions will nominate thirteen Presidential electors each, one from each of the Congressional and Senatorial districts.

Senatorial districts.

Taking into account the victory of the Bull Me faction at the last State slection, the Taft followers are planning to nominate electors by separate petition, after the convention, in the svent of the selection of candidates pledged to Roosevelt.

MATTER OF CONTENTION.

sandidates of another party for any office.

Alva Udell, a San Francisco attornay, has raised the question of the right of the holdover Senators to participate in the selection of electoral candidates by filing with the Superior Court a retition for an injunction restraining Secretary of State Jordan from issuing the requisite election forms. He contends that as the electionate represented by these Senators will by this method be deprived of any direct participation in the choice of the nominees, the law constitutes, in effect, a violation of the Federal statute governing elections. The decision of the court still is pending. Udell is not prominent in State polities and the Taft leaders have shown no indication of joining him in his attack on the election of judges and school officials shall be non-partisan, and the candidates for these offices will not appear in party groups at Tuesday's election. One-third of the total number of judges in each county will be elected in November, twice that number

The State primary law provides that the election of judges and school efficials shall be non-partisan, and the possibilities of efficials shall be non-partisan, and the possibilities of excellent provided the construction of the total number of judges in each county will be per appearing their vice that number of judges in each county will be per appearing their vice that number of judges in each county will be per appearing their vice that number of judges in each county will be per appearing their vice that number of judges in each control to the county converted to the county converted to the county converted to the per appearing their vice that number of judges in each converted to the county converted to the partial partial properties and the partial properties and the partial properties are converted to the county converted to the partial partial properties and the partial properties are converted to the county converted to the partial properties and the partial properties are converted to the partial properties and the parti BANGOR (Me.) Sept. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] Predictions in plenty are being made by leaders on both sides as to the outcome of the Maine election on September 9. Col. Frederick H. Parkhurst of the Republican State Committee announced that careful house to house canvass of Penobscot county shows a Republican majority of 1200 to 1500 compared with Democratic majorities ranging from 100 to 1600 two years ago. In Bangor, Col. Parkhurst says there will be a Republican majority of 250 to 300 compared with a Democratic majority of 1100 two years ago. He looks for the election of Mr. Haines, Republican, for Governor, by a comfortable margin.

CHANTICLEER'S CHAMPIONS

Objection of Divorce Colony to Early Crowing of Roosters Rallies FIND LETTERS Poultry Keepers Against Ordinane (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) RENO (Nev.) Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Friends of chanticleer at tended the City Council meeting last night in large numbers to take up the cudgel and battle against the proposed

city ordinance to abolish crowing of cocks in the early morning hours. The Nevada Poultry Association was well represented on account of a no-tice inserted by the president requesting that all members attend if possi-

The members of the association take the stand that to do anything which would discourage the poultry business in Reno would be wrong. They object to the proposition of making the roosts so close to the top of the chicken-house that the roosts: 'Il bump their heads when they stretch their necks to crow. They also object to cutting the throats of the noisy ject to cutting the throats of the noisy

STATE CAPITAL DEPOT PLANS.

Report that Steps Are Being Takes for Building Union Terminal. (BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Suit brought by the Oakland and Antioch Railway to condemn property at the corner of Third and I streets for a terminal station site, confirms the report to the effect, that steps are being taken by representatives of various electric lines for a union terminal close to the Southern Pacific depot.

This project involves the removal of the Sacramento Chinatown from its present location. Chinatown will move several blocks south in the vicinity of Fourth and M, near the

move several blocks south and M, near the present Japanese quarters. Several Chinese merchants have already in bought property in that locality in ion of moving there in the

WOMEN'S CARE AND NURSING.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the hope of improving the care of some of the pa-tients at various State hospitals, the State Lunacy Commission is to try out

WILL EAT CALIFORNIA PRUNES.

Northwestern Crop Appears to Be

Absolute Failure and Large Raisers Will Not Operate Dryers.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Early summer predictions that there will be virtually no prune crop in Clarke county this year has been verified by most of the large raisers, especially since heavy rains came and caused the fruit to break.

E. L. French, one of the largest prune raisers at Vancouver, who has sixty acres under cultivation, stated today he would not attempt to pick his crop, nor operate his dryers. He

DR. WILSON TAKES ON PLESH.

# BEYOND REFUTATION.

The Times' circulation is not a mere fantasy of the imagination, like that of some of its local contemporaries, but it is a definite, tangible quantity of tremendous power. This fact is responsible for the marvelous result-getting force of The Times' advertising columns.

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Be not deceived. The Times gives its readers greater value for less money than any other newspaper extant; and no advertising campaign can be conducted in Los Angeles or Southern California at the right proportion of cost to results without using its columns.

(Continued from First Page.) OF MISS MILLER.

The Police Think She Was Potter's Companion.

But Mystery of His Death Remains Unsolved.

No Trace of the Chinese Doctor in Seattle.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 1 .- (Exlusive Dispatch.] The woman com-Tuesday night, is believed by the po lice here to have been Miss Martha-Miller, of Riverside, Cal. The wom-an has disappeared, but letters found ong the effects of Potter indicate that his consort is Miss Miller. A photo found among his possessions is said to be a likeness of the woman there eight years ago. Miss Dolly Garst, State superintendent of schools, says that Miss Miller lived in her home, No. 992 Walnut street. for several months, and that her ap-pearance would tally well with that of the mysterious woman who lived

here with Potter.

the mysterious woman who lived here with Potter.

Miss Garst said, even in those days Miss Miller was little known, and was conceded "a woman of mystery." She was of literary bent. She taught music for a while, but finally moved to Colorado.

Miss Garst's impression that she had died was dispelled about five years ago by a letter from her.

Since the death of Potter the whereabouts of the woman has been known to no one except her physician, Dr. Ronald Strath, and possibly the Coroner. She appeared Friday night at Dr. Strath's office and signified her intention to co-operate with the officers in clearing up whatever of mystery there is in Potter's death, and said she hoped the Chinese physician who administered the medicine believed to have caused his death, would be apprehended and punished. She then disappeared. Coroner Snyder says he believes she has gone with Dr. Strath to his suburban home at American Lake, near Tacoma.

LIVED IN RIVERSIDE MISS MILLER'S CAREER

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. RIVERSIDE (Cal.) Sept. 1.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Martha Miller, presumed to be the woman who was a companion of Louis Potter, the New York sculptor, whose death Thursday at Seattle is laid to the

respondence after she left Riverside for Colorado, where she hoped to benefit her health, and word was received at one time that she had died. Later, however, Mrs. Garst received a letter from her, but so far as can be learned, no one here has heard from Miss Miller for nearly five years.

ter's companion or had been left in the drawer by a previous lodger.

PART OF CREW MISSING

Survivors of British Ship Wrecked Near Falkland Islands Reach Port

Stanley in Lifeboat.
BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—The marine department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce received mail advices today of the wreck of the British ship Criccieth Castle, near Falkland Island in the south, Atlantic.

Part of her crew is missing.

The vessel which was well known in Pacific waters, was bound from Ballestos Island for Falmouth. One of the lifeboats had reached Port Stanley, Falkland Island, from which the information came, but the other, in command of Chief Officer Dale, had not been heard from not been heard from.

not been heard from.

Capt. R. Thomas, his wife and child and fourteen members of the crew were in the lifeboat, which reached Fort Stanley. The ship was abandoned July 15, in latitude 54 south, longitude 51 west, with her rudder and stern post broken.

After a voyage to Port Pirle, the Criccieth Castle crossed the Pacific to Calleo and loaded homeward at Bellestos Island June 5.

Notice to Parents.

begins September 16. See pages 6 and L for "before school" notice.

BESIEGED BY REBELS.

as aroused bitter resentment among he sea soldiers who are eager to get chance of teaching the lawless Nicaraguans a severe lesson. Two rapid fire field guns and several cases of field ammunition have been trans-ported for use by the landing force should a demonstration prove ineffective.

Commander Thomas Washington of the cruiser Denver reports all well between Corinto and Leon. The presence of the landing force under Lieut. Charles W. Crosse has had a reassuring effect, however. Other reports say the natives are exhibiting strong resentment against Americans and will resist any attempt at interven-

ZELAYA BLAMES AMERICAN INTRIGUE.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. clusive Dispatch.] Alphonso Zelaya, son of former President Zelaya of Nicaragua, now in exile in Europe, here today on his way back to Central America, declared that American interference in Nicaragua politics caused the present revolution there. He also said that America cause the overflow of his father.

The younger Zelaya, says the American fruit companies. when dapled

overflow of his father.

The younger Zelaya, says the American fruit companies, when denied helped the Liberal party foment a rebellion in hope of winning the privileges sought. He said refusal was companies fix price of fruits as the pleased. Zelaya also blames the fruit interests for his father's downfall, whom, he asserts, managed to escape with about \$1,000,000.

ANTI-AMERICAN SENTIMENT GROWS.

By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Tir WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 1 .- [Special Dispatch.] gua is causing grave danger to Ameri can lives and property will probably hasten the investigation to be made in Nicaragua and Mexico by sub-committee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

mittee will be to ascertain if there are sinister interests behind the revolu-tions. Both revolutions have been

# well with that of Miss Miller, as she remembers her, and it is her impression that she did some literary work for eastern publications. Interest in her led to some correspondence of the corresponde SURROUND AMERICANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Nogales (Ariz.) Sept. 1.—According to advices received here to-day rebels have surrounded Cananee, where many Americans are located at the copper camps, and an attack is imminent. Bridges leading to the east have been burned by the in-

Theaters-Amusements-Entertainments.

MC CAREY'S VERNON ARENA-THE GREATEST OF ALL BOXING MATINEES. Joe Rivers of Los Angeles Vs. Joe Mandot of New Orlean TWENTY ROUNDS, 135 POINDS RINGSIDE.

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BATTLING CHICO vs. EDDIE CAMPI-Bantamwsight Championship of the Pacific Coast. CURTAIN RAISER CHAS. PICATO vs. MAUBICE DUNIAP—Six rounds, 135 pounds. Prices—Gallery, 137. Reserved Seats, 55 and 17.50; Ringside, 510. Doors open 11:30 a.m. promptly. First preliminary on at 3 p.m. sharp.

M ASON OPERA HOUSE-Broadway between First and Second.

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Wednesday The Carnegie Museum Alaska-Siberian Motion Pictures

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ELECTION BULLETINS ON TUESDAY NIGHT.

A rapid-fire bulletin service on the results of the primary election will be displayed Ruesday night at the main business office of The Times, No. 613 South Spring street.

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Everyone is invited to come and share with The Times the news as it develops during the evening. Powerful lanterns will be used to throw the figures on a big screen so that all may read.

## OVER SCORE ARE DEAD.

(Continued from First Page.)

LOS ANGELES DELIGHTFUL

Los Angeles, with a maximum of and a minimum of 62, seemed most inviting spot. All Canadian the East, the temperature at New York ran down to a maximum of 64 and a minimum of 56, two degrees cooler than Boston. All around the Gulf Coast country, temperature of from 90 to 96 prevails. The weather map does not hold out much promise of rain in any direction. Dispatches from country districts tonight say pas-tures are beginning to wilt badly, but that the corn crop is making tre mendous strides. CLOUDBURST CAUSES WRECK.

diate area of Lynhurst, Wis., washed out the track of the Chicago and Northwestern Road two miles north of Lyndhurst, causing a wreck in which seven persons were killed and twenty-one injured. A train passing the spot an hour before reported no signs of a storm or damage to the track.

CLOTHES LINE BINDS INVADER.

sinister interests behind the revolutions. Both revolutions have been well financed and it is the theory of a number of Senators and officials of the State Department that the anti-American feeling has been engendered by those supplying the funds.

The sub-committee to visit Nicaragua consists of Sen. Lodge of Massucchusetts, Sutheriand of Utah, Burton of Oho, Bacon of Georgia and Clark of Arkanssa.

Members of the sub-committee to visit Mexico are Senators Smith of Michigan, McCumber of North Dakota, Borah of Idaho, Shively of Indiana and Hitchcock of Nebraska.

Preparations are now being made to make the trip within the next few days as conditions in that republic have become worse.

A warship will be placed at the disposal of the Senate investigators who are going to Nicaragua and the Department of State will lend all possible assistance in the way of furnishilar of the senation.

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ial Matinee L AT LOS ANGELES. a Judge Sloan arrives to sent to Los Angeles, there on a charge of having EARLY onight 6:30 The Jail Breaker

The Pacific Slope.

SUPERVISORS REBEL TROUBLE OVER ASSESSMENTS.

[Special Correspondence of the Times.] PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Aug. 31.—Rank rebellion has arisen in Yavapai coun-ty against the newly-established State vernment of Arisona, for the Coun-Supervisors have refused to obey mandate of the Arisona Tax Comty Supervisors have refused to obey the mandate of the Arizona Tax Commission. About all the trouble is over the action of the local board in reducing the assessment of the United Verde Mining Company from a valuation of 100 per cent. of its gross production for 1811. The mine affected, generally considered worth about \$100,000,000, by the local board was considered too highly assessed at the latter figure, and so a cut of a million or so was made, despite the protest of the Tax Commission, which now will enter court by the mandamus route. The local board defends itself by affirming that lands and cattle in the agricultural counties have not been assessed at a high enough figure and that business property in Phoenix has been neglected in the general tax uplift. For many years there has been trouble over the United Verde taxes and assessments, the matter even taking Supervisors and attorneys into court on charges of bribery and misfeasance.

BLOCKADE LIFTED.

John Duke, a pioneer resident of littiging tandenders when here ROENIX (Aris.) Aug. 31.—After rel of digging into the affairs a Pacfie Gas and Electric Comfet Phoenix, the State Corporationnission has so overburdenned with statistics and general evitation that the hearing was indefequently suspended yesterday, to be related to the property of the commission has discovered to the commission has the commission has discovered to the commission has discovered

John Duke, a pioneer resident o itigious tendencies, who has been holding up the work of the Arizona Land and Irrigation Company by con-testing their irrigation filings near Prescott, has been prevailed upon to no longer block the work and has agreed to withdraw his contests if the company shall put sixty men at work within sixty days.

CRACK THIRTY MILES LONG.

trict affected by last week's shock tell that it was greatest north of the San Francisco peaks, paralielling the Tuba road at a distance of five miles. The country is said to have been split by a well-defined crack for thirty miles. At points it remains three feet wide, with rocks and debris tumbled into it. Many reports of the disturbance have been brought in by Navajo Indians, who quit the vicinity in a hurry, affirming that their hearts "died in them" with terror. They say the land rocked like waves in the Colorado River, that boulders were shaken from the cliffs and that rocks were thrown high into the air in places. Smoke in large volumes was emitted at several points along the volcanic crack, though it would not appear that any lava flow was started. Fires seen from the San Francisco peaks are believed to have been of timber ignited by lighting.

LIGHTNING'S PLAYFUL PRANK. **GRAND JURY** LIGHTNING'S PLAYFUL PRANK

William A. Barnes, a resident of Springerville, was accidentally shot by Charles Shim while the couple

sacres, divided as follows: twersity purposes, 200,000 formal schools, 200,000; agri-and mechanical colleges, 150,-bool of Mines, 150,000; mili-titutes, 160,000; State charit-mal and reformatory institu-1,000; penitentiaries, 100,-me arylums, 100,000; schools than for the deaf, dumb and 1,000; legislative, judicial mive public buildings, 100,-ment of bonds and interest GRAND CANYON IMPROVEMENTS The Santa Fe Railway Company has appropriated \$100,000 for improve-ments to its hotels on the Grand Canyon, including a new terrace reaching from the Hotel El Tovar to the brink of the canyon.

HONOR BOOTH'S FAMILY.

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ed in subsidy to railroads be lines, from Seligman to and from Tucson north-longer, are in existence. The

LE PARALYSIS SCARE.

STORM DAMAGES.

ms are striking a num-

President of the San Francisc Church Federation Conducts Serv-BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. of all walks of life today honored the memory of the late William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army.

The Rev. Louis J. Sawyer, president of the San Francisco Church Federation, presided at the Union Church service, while the roll of honored to the president included State River and Buckeye val-pione in the Southwest wing of cotton, particularorary vice-presidents included State and municipal officials, the foreign consuls of the city, members of the Supreme Court, Federal, civil offi-Retween Phoenix and P. Atha has 200 acres cotton, on which picking within a month. Near fossen cotton patches and has arrived at Mesa, in handle the crop. Indian labor for picking is to be y.

STONE KNOCKS OUT BRUIN.

Bears so Pientiful Around Gran-iteville That Tourists Bag Them as the Stage Passes Along. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) GRANITEVILLE (Cal.) Sept. 1.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] The bears are to thick in this vicinity that they are

m California are loaded returning Arizonans, families concerned with that no children shall be he schools unless at least resident here under obtained the introduction of introduction of interest and the service of the little local appreser, on this score and thas been made that the children in public places resided. At least, that was the experience of william Flanders, who was a passenger on the stage a day or two ago. The stage had just passed Quinn's resort, when the attention of the driver was called to bear tracks which he called "smoking," they were safe to the Grand Canyon by accompanied by State Engagement of the stage and when the attention of the driver was called to bear tracks which he called "smoking," they were safe the stage and when the attention of the driver was called to bear tracks which he called "smoking," they were safes.

picked up a stone and threw it at the young bear. The animal was stunned sufficiently to catch it, and it was then placed in a sack and later in a then placed in a sack and later in a packing case. It was no easy task to imprison the cub and Flanders's shirt was torn to shreds in the work.

Bears have been unusually numerous this year in the mountains of this vicinity. Buck brothers of Moores Flat have caught them in traps and several have been shot at Irwins sheep camp, but Flanders holds the record of bringing one down with a stone.

ROSECRANS IN DRY DOCK. REPAIRS FOR THE TANKER. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—The oll tanker Rosecrans, which was swept by fire at Gaviote recently and sunk to the water's edge, reached here yesterday in tow of the tug Hercules and was taken to the dry docks for repairs. No estimate of the descriptions

repairs. No estimate of the damage has been made; but it is said it will not be as heavy as at first expected.

woman, known to the has been made; but it is said it will not be as heavy as at first expected not be as heavy as at first School begins September 16. See pages 6 and Part I, for "before school" notice. Young Man! how much of this weeks pay will you

How much of your hard earned salary will you have by next pay day? Are you follow-

ing any plan of systematic saving? Are you putting away something-no matter how little-every week? There is no better time to begin than right now. You can open a deposit in this strong bank with \$1, and add such amounts to it as you can easily save



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OUTLOOK FOR TRADE.

Business Prospects Are Excellent According to the Weekly Review of

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

the stock market last week was some

what greater than the previous week

One of immediate application las

week was the pendency of a three-da

The business prospect continued to

be diagnosed as excellent and the con-viction gathered strength that revival was not to be halted by the Preside

tial campaign. Nevertheless the ab-stention from speculation is due to fears that the campaign may develop

a situation that will make capital uneasy. The agitation regarding politi

templated without disfavor in the

ng exactions upon them. Undoubt-

Interior banks have larger balance than usual in New York and have bor

crease in power of withdrawal. The

full volume of harvests and their high

THE BANNER!

The following statement was

issued by the Republican Club

of Los Angeles city and county

to be held Tuesday is of the ut-

most importance to the Republican party of California, We

need volunteer workers and au-

tomobiles for election day and

earnestly request that every loyal Republican will devote all

or part of the day in getting

the count after the polls are

closed. The Johnson-Lissner

outfit has expended over \$50,-

000 in Los Angeles county alone

in building up an organization

for work on election day. The

so-called Progressives will have

at least two paid workers in

every precinct in the county

next Tuesday. Any Republican

willing to work on election day

or donate an automobile will

confer a great favor by notify-

ing Frank H. Tate, secretary of

the Campaign Committee, or

Oscar L. Horn, secretary of the

Republican Club. The rooms

of the club are at No. 703 Mer-

chants Trust building. Tele.

phone F3077. The headquar-

ters will be open all day today."

'The outcome of the election

RALLY TO

yesterday afternoon:

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Activity it

United States Deository for Postal Savings Funds

lished at Broderick, will be called upon to face charges of criminal libel,

of this city.

A few weeks ago, the Yolo Independent stated in effect that a number of business men of Woodland, particularly druggists, are engaged in selling liquor without a license. The charge was based on a statement alleged to have been made in the presence of five witnesses by a detective who was employed in obtaining evidence concerning the illegal sale of lyquor in Woodland.

Woodland is supposed to be a "dry town." Graft" Exists in Portland, Say the Findings.

The Mayor and Police Held to Be Responsible.

STRIKES HARD.

Oregon's Executive Issues Shakespearean Defi.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PORTLAND (or.) Sept/ 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That Portland is a wide-open town, recking with vice gambling and official graft is the charge made by the Multnomah countries. charge made by the Multnomah county grand jury. Responsibility for the conditions which have brought about Gov. West's clean-ur crusade, is laid directly at the door of Mayor Rushight and his police department, but the grand jury, in its report filed last night, declares that the remissness of the city administration is no excuss for the failure of the Sheriff and District Attorney to enforce the laws. "The evidence that we have acquired in a small way leads this body to believe that graft has permeated nearly all our departments, involving a great many of our public officials," says the grand jury. "We recommend the organization of a body of public-

agreat many of our public one man, says the grand jury. "We recommend the organization of a body of public-spirited citizens to raise a fund for the purpose of a thorough investigation of the county and city offices. This will involve many of our prominent citizens and corporations, but WIDE-OPEN TOWN.

"We found the city practically ar open town. Gambling and vice flour-ished under the very eyes of the Mayor and Chief of Police.

The reports recommends a specia grand jury to investigate vice conditions more fully and to formulate

WEST ISSUES DEFI. Gov. West rested at his home in Salem today, but took time to issue a salem today, but took time to issue a defi to the forces which are seeking his recall, and to outline some of his plans for the coming week. The recall movement has attained some headway. Headquarters are to

be opened here tomorrow, with ex-Mayor W. A. Storey in charge. Al-ready \$2000 has been contributed to a recall fund. The ground on which the Governor's recall is being sought is his refusal to permit hangings of condemned murderers and his policy of paroling and pardoning convicts. "Lay on, MacDuff, and damned be he who first cries hold, enough!" This quotation from Shakespeare was the invitation which the Governor issued today to the persons who are initiat-ing a recall movement.

He outlined the plan which he in-tends to pursue in connection with his attack on breweries and railroads for shipment of liquor into dry terri-FREE ADVERTISING.

FREE ADVERTISING.
Briefly, he will ask that all liquor which is shipped into dry territory be plainly labeled as to its contents. When such liquor is received at its destination he asks that a description of the shipment and the name of the consignee be posted in a conspicuous place in the freight warehouse at the receiving station and left there one day before the liquor is delivered.

As to his activities in Portland this week, the Governor had little to say. He intimated that there will be some lively work done by Special Prosecutor Esterly, and that it will not be long delayed.

THREAT AGAINST EDITOR.

Yolo Independent Charges Business Men With Selling Liquor in Dry Town and Now There Is Trouble (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WOODLAND (Cal.) Sept. 1.—[Ex. 1 ters will be open all day today." lusive Dispatch.] P. A. Fitzgerald,

plaints today that were sworn to by

two and probably three business men of this city. TIENTRIN, Sept. 1.—Consternation circles in Peking in consequer garding Thibet.

The line taken is regarded as a prelude to the partition of the country.
The Chinese expeditionary force has been ordered to suspend operations pending instructions.

Bowel complaint is sure to be prevalent during the fruit season. Cham berlin's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoe Remedy gives prompt relief.—[Adv.

Notice to Parents. School begins September 18. See pages 6. Part I, for "before school" notice.

Something for Nothing but the movement of prices was slug-

Various explanations are offered for the unresponsiveness of the mar-ket to developments affecting values.

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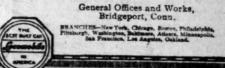


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President of Carmen's Union Advises Arbitration.

Conference With Companies Likely Tomorrow.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE rose. The letter is a document of approximately 18,000 words.

TIMES, Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Strikes were decried as obsolete weapons by Rowland Shelton, president of the South Side Street Car Men's Union, in the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor today. Ha compared the strike to a man with the strike to the strike

THREE NEW THEATERS.

"Theatrical?"

"No. Crops, fruits, beets, vegetables, everything. You never saw anything like it. The West has never been so prosperous. There is going to be lots of money out there—"

"Box office?"

We hope to get some Cincinnati 92

Cleveland 88

"Box office?"
"Why, yes. We hope to get some of it, the bookings for the West are the biggest ever seen in years."
The new Cort theater at Broadway and Forty-eighth street will open in the middle of November and the Boston Cort house on December 1.

WELCOME TO OUR CITY.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Civil War veterans and women of the Women's. Relief Corps from the Twin Cities and numerous Minnesota towns will depart Tuesday in two special coaches over the Chicago and Great Western road for Los Angeles to attend the forty-sixth annual national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Artful Dodger.

# ROOSEVELT'S NEW ALIBI: HE LET THE REINS FALL

Says the Situation Got Aw ay from Him at the Time His Agents Were Pestering the Standard Oil Company and Other Corporations for Money-Uses Old Letters to "Blot" the Petro leum from His Hands.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

O TSTER BAY (N. Y.) Sept. 1.—
Col. Roosevelt made public tonight his letter to Senator Clapp, chairman of the Senate committee investigating campaign contributions, in reply to the exposure of Roosevelt by John D. Archbold and Senator Penrose. The letter is a document of approximately 18,000 words.
The letter, in part, follows:
"As regards the statement of Mr. Penrose and Mr. Archbold that with my consent or knowledge Mr. Bliss asked the Standard for \$100,000, or

He compared the strike to a man with other sum, or received such sum from a bow and arrow going against a gating gun and said the street car men in all probability would submit their differences with the companies to arbitration.

HASTE SLOWLY

000 contribution of the late E. H. Harriman in 1904.
This letter which was published
shortly after it was written, contained
correspondence between Messrs.
Roosevelt and Harriman and characterized Mr. Harriman's statement
that Roosevelt requested him to raise
\$250,000 as "a deliberate and willful
untruth—by rights it should be char-

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IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

The Relief Corps Will Leave for Los Angeles Tomorrow.

Description Detroit Detroit Devil's Lake Dodge City Dubuque Duluth Escanaba Grand Rapide Green Bay ..... 84

depart Tuesday in two special coaches over the Chicago and Great Western road for Los Angeles to attend the forty-sixth annual national encamps, ment of the Brand Army of the Republic.

Past Commander-in-Chief

Frace Commander

John Cort Tells the Easterners of His Plaus and Reminds Them of Greatness of the West.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]

Back from the West to open three new theaters—one in the heart of the playhouse section of Broadway, another in the Broax and a third in Boston, John Cort said today:

"This is going to be a great season out West."

"No. Crops, fruits, beets, veganger the way of the way of the propulation of the way of the street of the playhouse serything. You never saw anything like it. The West has never been so prosperous. There is going to the street of the playhouse serything. You never saw anything like it. The West has never been so prosperous. There is going to the street of the playhouse section of Broadway, another in the Broadway.

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"No. Crops, fruits, beets, veganger the way of the other popular temperatures:

"Alpena 82 60

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Bismarck 75 HIZ.

Charles A. de Courcey of Boston, who favored the use by the judge of words almost bordering on what is known as although the winds, although the way on the ake and in the parks, the other housands having departed yesterday for Minnesotal Wisconsin and Michigan points. Maximum temperature 93

Max. Min.

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PRAYING FOR HUSBANDS.

PRAYING FOR HUSBANDS. 50 [By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]
76 WINONA LAKE, Sept. 1.—[Spe72 cial Dispatch.] Doctor Elizabeth 72 cial Dispatch.] Doctor Elizabeth
74 Hamilton Muncy, a prominent phy74 sician of Brooklyn, speaking at
75 a large gathering of women
76 here, urged all girls to pray God to
76 send them husbands. Dr. Muncy was
76 answering written questions and she
76 fairly shouted with glee when she
76 came to this question: "Is it wrong
77 for a girl to pray that she may get
78 a husband and have children, in or78 der that she may dedicate them to
78 God?" "Is it wrong?" called out Dr.
79 Muncy, "No, thank God, it is not."
79 der that she may dedicate them to

JUDGE CONDEMNS "FRATS." [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Sept. 1.-High school

# NO MORE ARMS FOR THE SEPOYS.

England to Take Rifles and Uniforms from Them.

Islamic Revolt Threatened in British Colonies.

London to Follow Advice of Kitchener in India.

(By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.]

LONDON, Sept. 1.—With the exception of the hardy and still loyal Ghourka and Pathan soldiers, all the Indian regiments of England are to be disbanded and their places taken by the troops absent from the homeland the troops absent from the homeland. A new Indian army is to be created, the nucleus of which will be soldiers is a member of other leading clubs, among them the Metropolitan and has decided to adopt the recommentation. has decided to adopt the recommer dations made by Lord Kitchener, when high official of the Indian office and given the command in India with au thority to quell the threatened Islan revolution with stern measures. Si revolution with stern measures. Sir Edward Grey admits the seriousness of the situation, but says that with the disarming of disloyal Sepoys there will be no danger of another Indian mutiny.

City Restaurants. THE CHRISTOPHER

TEA ROOM DAINTY AND ARTISTIC Is Worth Seeing. 551 South Broadway.

DEATH THREATS BY MAIL.

Business Partner of the Late Stan ford White and His Wife Annoyed by Warning They Are to Be Killed. (By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 1.-[Special Dispatch.] William Rutherford Mead, famous William Rutherford Mead, tandus throughout the country as an architect and head of the well-known firm of McKim, Mead & White, No. 160 Fifth avenue, has been threatened with instant death unless he meets with instant death unless he meets the claims of unnamed anarchists, believed by some to be members of the Black Hand Society and by others to be union fanatics with a grudge against the designer of many of New York's biggest skyscrapers. The threat includes Mrs. Mead, a leader in New York society. It came in the form of a postcard, with this ominous greeting:

nous greeting:
"Your time has come. Beware; you and your wife are to be blown to

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Some of the Taft Republican Candidates in the Primaries.





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## NEVADA PRIMARIES TAME.

Bull Moose Have no Standing and Will Get Nominees on November Ticket by Petition. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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RENO (Nev.) Sept. 1.—A primary election for Congressional, State and county officials, will be held Tuesday throughout Nevads. Key Pittman of Tomopah is the only Democratic candidate for nomination for the office of United States Senator to succeed the late Senator George S. Nixon and Senator W. A. Massey of Reno is the only Republican candidate for the nomination. A contest will be had for the Republican nomination for Congressman, E. E. Roberts, Republican, being opposed by August Frohlich, who has Bull Moose tendencies. In the Democratic party, there is no rival against Clay Tailman, for the Congressional nomination. The third termers do not participate in the primary, their ticket being one to be placed on the regular election ballot in November by petition.

# Tenth District, Col. W. H. Holabird.

TAFT REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR NOMINATION AT THE PRIMARIES TOMORROW.

Ninth District, Sloan Pitzer. FOR THE STATE SENATE:

Twenty-ninth District, Bernard Healy. Thirty-first District, H. Stieglitz. Thirty-fifth District, N. W. Thompso Thirty-seventh District, Thomas K. Kase Thirty-ninth District, C. C. Chapman. FOR THE ASSEMBLY:

Sixty-first District, J. C. Sherer. Sixty-second District, Harry Brolaski. Sixty-third District, J. Frank Burns. Sixty-fourth District, Jesse R. Shafer. Sixty-fifth District, Edmund R. Cammert, Sixty-sixth District, William H. Fisher. Sixty-eighth District, Frank R. Seaver. Sixty-ninth District, W. H. Evans. Seventieth District, R. H. Jackson, Seventy-first District, E. A. Emmons. Seventy-second District, C. L. Bagley. Seventy-third District, Bert L. Farmer. Seventy-fourth District, Francis G. Haley. Seventy-sixth District, A. W. Rutan. Seventy-seventh District, Peter Milliken.

## FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT:

There are twenty-seven candidates for nomination for the five Superfor Court judgeships in Los Angeles county. Of these twenty-seven, the following eight, at least, are of the requisite timber and are worthy of the suffrages of voters as they may choose-

> George R. Davis, James C. Rives, Paul J. McCormick. G. Ray Horton. Frederick W. Houser, John W. Summerfield, William Frederickson, William A. Alderson

other parties he said the Republicans, the Democrats and the Progressive parties are wings of the same organisation; that the working classes were not represented in their conventions, and that the Socialist party is the only one that represents the wage earners.

REPUBLICAN TEXT BOOK OUT.

Official Publication Is Smaller Than Four Years Ago But Covers a Multitude of Subjects.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. IN NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The Republicans.

## IN QUEST OF CERTIFICATE.

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"Mr. Bliss never saked for a favor of any kind, and all his public and private acts so far as I had knowledge of them were plain of just and honorable dealing. Mr. Bliss never even asked me this about the Standard Oil Company and never in any way alluded to the Standard Oil Company to me. I never heard Mr. Archbold's name mentioned in connection with Mr. Bliss. But a year or so ago the election I heard a report that Mr. Bliss had accepted a contribution from Mr. Rogers alleging as his justification that this was not money from the Standard Oil Company but from Mr. Rogers personally, Mr. Rogers being an old friend and party associate of his."

Back Bay Physician Takes Issue With Chicago Minister and Says Women Are Not Knock-Kneed. (By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] Taking issue with the eminent Chicago divine, who says that the women for the most part are knock-kneed, Dr. Elizabeth Rixey, a well-known Back Bay physician, I emphatic in her deckration that the deformity does not prevail among

Boston women.

"All this outcry about women being knock-kneed is positively ridiculous," said the doctor. "As for the Venus de Milo, the ridiculous assumption that she is knock-kneed is equally absurd. The average woman's ilmbs are just as straight she average man's."

## BABY CRY NOT MUSIC.

Importer of Noise-Making Device Gets Decision From Treasury De-

partment in His Favor.
(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.) WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 1.—[Special Dispatch.]
"A baby cry" is not music according to a decision announced at the Treas-ury Department. In pronouncing this verdict the government put the baby

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# BORAH WILL SUPPORT TICKET HEADED BY TAFT.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

S POKANE (Wash.) Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Borah will start his campaign for re-election to the United States Senate in North Idaho within ten daya, he said today, before leaving for Northern Idaho. He will run as a Republican and is expected to devote his attention largely to the election of Republican members of the Legislature. Under Idaho law the party choice and not the popular choice rules, and the election of a Democratic Legislature would end Borah's chance of returning to the national capital, though

Girl is Bridesmaid at Father's Wedding to Sister-in-Law of Thom-as Edison.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

DEADLY FEUD BETWEEN BOYS.

Hundreds of Children Watch Fatal Duck

The Rosenthal Case Inspir Youthful Slayer.

FOR THE LOVE OF A GIRL.

Rose Marks, known to all the friends of both boys, is said to be the girl for whose love they were rivals. Brune is said to have told some of his friends that he got an idea of what he should do from the Rosenthal murder, by hired assassins. "Death is the only proper punishment for a man who does you dirt," he is alleged to have said. Then he wont on the trail of his enemy. He visited the violatity of Goelph's house several times and asked Mrs. Goelph if "Solly" was in. When told that he was not he would say: "All right, I'll come back again."

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Finally he found "Solly." He issued a challenge and started a fist fight with him. "Solly" was smaller of stature, but he was game and he plunged into the fistic fray like a frenzied sailor.

A crowd of children gathered around to witness the combat. It dispersed with a shudder of horror when Bruno pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired three shots point blank at his adversary.

DEADLY SCUFFLE IN CAR.

SEATTLE, Sept. 1.—Oliver W. Sanford, aged 80, and his son, Otis, aged 34, were shot and killed at the end of the Ballard Beach car line last night by J. T. Tribett, a street car conductor, 28 years old, following a scuffle on the ear between the conductor and the men.

found ten feet from the car with a similar wound.

FAHS TO SEE DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Marcus is in Earnest About Leaving Her Husband and Children for Good.

By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times. NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept 1.—[Special Dispatch.] Mrs. Dorothy C. Marcus, who left her husband and two small daughters because she felt life with the former had grown intolerable, is now in New York City. It is expected she will sail within the next fortnight for Europe to Join her father, George B. Cooksey. Mrs. Marous paid a flying visit to Montolair yesterday in connection with the transfer of her residence. There is no prospect of a reconcilia
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The statement was following the receipt of the statement was following the receipt of the telegram from Congressman E. A. Hayes to Powermate D. F. Hunt The telegram follows:

"I took up with the supervising architect in Washington, the matter of awarding the contract for the Santa Barbara public building and now have his promise that he will now have his promise that he will ward the contract within a few days on a satisfactory basis. I will procure the necessary additional appropriation so that no change need be made in the original plan."

Nearly a year ago, \$110,000 was appropriated for the building, and bids were advertised for a sexed \$1115,000 for the job. Two more times bids were advertised for and each time all bids were above the appropriation. Congressman Hayes, who is a candidate for renomination, was apprised of the situa-

Petitions Filed in Kern Cou

The Drinking Man's Main Object In Life

Always Have a Pientiful Supply of Liquor on Hand When the Saloons Close.

When a man realises he is in this condition and that the craving for drink is stronger than the will power to resist he should take medical treat-

Rivalry for Maiden's Favor

Leads to Killing.

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TIMES, Sept 1.—(Special Dispatch.)
An amasing story of a deadly found
between boys for the leve of a girl
companion was told to the police, as
providing the motive for the murder
of Solomon Goelph, 14 years old, by
Tony Bruno, 12 years old, in the presence of 1500 children at the McLaren playgrounds, Lowell Place and
West Polk street. The children are
helping in seach for Brune.

Detectives working on the case received a shock when they uncovered
evidence tending to indicate that the
killing was premeditated with such
care that the alleged murderer had
provided himself with \$100 to fise
to New York.

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mittee of citizens in filing the petitions, Ballagh said that the closing of the resorts at this time is not in good faith and that so soon as the matter is allowed to quiet down they will be opened again. The officers have had plenty of warning, he declared. The filing of the suits gains added interest in connection with a bitter fight which is waging in the primary campaign. None of the officers accused are candidates at this election, but most of them are affiliated with the Democratic organization that has practically monopolized the county offices for years.

Supervisor H. A. Jastro, the recognized head of the Democracy in Kern county, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for his present office and is opposed by J. A. Waltman, commonly known in the county as "Windy" Waltman. Waltman is making nightly speeches from an automobile denouncing the Democratic ring and quoting extracts from a report of a grand jury, which in 1895 indicted several members of the alleged ring. In addition, Waltman, who was a resident of the deer the mining districts many years ago and has some reputation as a gun fighter, is incidentally accusing a score of other prominent citizens of offenses ranging from petty graft to cattle stealing. While no connection seems to exist between Waltman and the citizens' committee, their coincident attacks on the county officials have keyed the local political situation to a high pitch.

HAYES TO THE FRONT.

Assures Santa Barbara That Additional Funds for Pederal Building Will Be Secured—News Briefs.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That work on Santa Barbara's proposed Federal building will be started within a few weeks was the gratifying announcement made here today by officers of the Chamber of Commerce. The

with the transfer of her residence.
There is no prospect of a reconciliation with her husband, William Elder Marcus, Jr., who, it is understood, will sue for divorce on the ground of desertion at the end of the legal period of two years.

Mrs. Marcus has not seen her children since she left them in July

WOULD REMOVE OFFICIALS.

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Petitions Filed in Kern County
Court Alleging Dereliction of Duty
in Suppressing Vice.

\$\frac{3}{2}\$ AKERSFIELD, Sept. 1.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Following up the
campaign which has been waging
with varying intensity for months for
the suppression of vice in this county,
petitions were filed in the Superior
Court Saturday by B. H. J. Saeker and
R. J. Ballagh, prominent real-estate
men, asking for the removal from office of Dist-Atty. Rowen Irwin, Sherinf T. A. Baker, Constable Sam Ferguson of the Sixteenth Judicial Township, Marshal H J. Babcock of Maricopa and City Attorney L. R. Godard
of Maricopa.

The action is taken under section
712 of the Penal Code, which provides for the summary removal of
officers proven to be derelict in their
duty, and the petition allegs that
gambling resorts and houses of illfame are conducted openly and notoriously in the West Side oil fields,
with the knowledge of the officers
named and against numerous commerous citizens.

The petitioners state that they vistited in person a long list of resorts
that are mamed in the complaint, and
that the conditions which are described in detail unfit for print, were
witnessed by themselves and other
members of a voluntary committee of
citizens. This committee was named
with the approval of Judge Mahon,
who is chiefly responsible for the
latest revival of the reform movement, but when the petitions were
filed the judge declined to issue citations to the accused officers, saying
that he wished to give the accused a
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[New York Tribune, Sept. 1:] Pres

THE DIRECT PRIMARY. THE DIRECT PRIMARY.

[New York Times, Sept. 1:] All praise to the people of South Carolina. They have heard the complaint that the direct primary is a failure, since in most of the States of which that nostrum has been tried only a small part of the voters have taken the trouble to express their choice for candidates. In Kansas the other day

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

Conversation when a timid secretary interrupted them to tell Mr. Morgan that totally destroyed the story and a half frame dwelling owned and occupied by G. W. Lee, No. 1593 West Thirty-sixth street. The flames gained such headway from the scattered oil that they could not be controlled by the fire department. The loss on the building and contents is \$1500.

Mistake Nearly Fatal.

George Green accidentally turned on a gas jet in his bedroom late Saturday night and was found in an unconscious condition several hours later by his wife. Dr. A. J. Boholl, No. 1338 % Bouth Main street, and conducts a book store at No. 1038 Bouth Main street. Although his condition is serious, Dr. Scholl thinks he will recover.

Wee Waif Is Claimed.

The 6-year-old boy who was found wandering about the Plasa night before last was identified and claimed by his paremts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. King, at the Boyte Iwode, and Iwo of the lower of the was going to do about it and Mr. Morgan replied. "I suppose it will have to be done."

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Prisoners Go North.

R. A. Mulineaux and T. A. Ward, arrested Saturday by Detectives Ritch and Roberds for the Ventura authorities, who say they are wanted there on felony warrants, were taken north yesterday afternoon by Sheriff McGarrin. The Sheriff said yesterday that Mulineaux and Ward induced a paper which he thought was a formality incidental to a proposed real aper which he thought was a formality incidental to a proposed real aper which he thought was a formality incidental to a proposed real aper which he thought was a formality incidental to a proposed real aper which he thought was a formality incidental to a proposed real aper which he thought was a formality incidental to a proposed real enter the course for Veterans.

One of the prettient features at the full course of the Rushes District and Chief of Anaconda Fire Department Is Killed. [BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Sept. 1.—Fire of the churches and other places where the voters are the full formal addition there were workers at the different parks and other places where every where the voters were where the voters were where the voters were where the voters are the different parks and other places where the voters were where the voters were where the voters were were workers at the different parks and other places where the voters were likely to be found.

rs for Voterans. Prowers for Vescrans.

One of the pretitest features attending the coming National Encampment of the G.A.R. will be the strewing of flowers before the veterans as they march in the parade Wednesday, September 11. A committee of ladies of the several Women's Relief Corps have the matter in hand. The undertaking is a large one, as thousands of flowers will be required and the ladies make an earnest appeal to the patriotic people of Southern California, particularly of Los Angeles and suburban towns, for contributions of flowers. As the time is now short all who can furnish flowers will assist greatly by notifying Mrs. Gray, No. 148 West Adams street, telephones South 1466 or Home 22313.

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Binai Society Meeting.

The Sinai Social and Literary Society will hold the first meeting of its new term at the assembly hall at Twelfth and Valencia streets tomorrow evening. Installation of officers will be a feature of the programme. Members and friends are invited to be present.

Child Labor in California is the subject selected by Mrs. Isabella M. Fleischer, special agent for California of the National Child Labor Committee, for a lecture to be given at 5 o'clock this evening at Symphony Hall under the auspices of the Human Culture Society. The lecture will be lilustrated by stereopticon views. Mrs. Gertrude Brennan will sing.

Lamp Explodes—Fire.

A poal oil lamp exploded at an early hour yesterday morning, causing a fire

trict.

Help was summoned from surrounding cities, and the train bearing the Anaconda fire department
jumped the track, killing the engineer
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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BUTTE (Mont.) Sept. 1.—Fire of unknown origin starting in the basement of the Thomas Block here today, destroyed that building and threatened the entire business district.

The time for taking names to the petition will wind up Tuesday at noon and all petitions must be in the head-quarters in the Fine Arts Building by that time.

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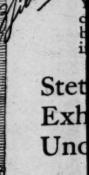
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Transcontinental Runaway's Ended by an Eye.

Pretty Miss Locked Up, but Where's Groom-to-Be?

the continent only to be thwarted by a lightning glimpse of the bride-to-be from the window of a swiftly-moving street car, wound up, to all appearances, in the County Jail yesterday, for, though the young lady is in fail, the prospective groom has not yet been located by the officers in search

The arrest of the girl, Miss Lulu Breger, 16 years old, of Monaca, Pa, supplied a startling example of train-ing in police methods on the part of ing in police methods on the part of Mrs. Aletha Gilbert, policewoman at-tached to the Juvenile Bureau at the Central Station. With nothing more than the previous inspection of a pho-tograph and a brief description to aid her. Mrs. Gilbert, riding past in a street car, instantly recognized the girl in a group of casual pedestrians on the sidewalk. The next day, by an apparently random search of rooming-houses in that vicinity, Mrs. Gilbert found the young lady's place of resi-

WHERE IS HE? The arrest of Miss Breger was made late Saturday afternoon. The police are anxious to locate the man in the are anxious to locate the man in the case, Percy Van Horn, 28 years old. No. 1621 Central avenue. There is no complaint against him, but the exact status of the affairs de coeur is a matter of great interest to the girl's father, 3000 miles away. She is held pending word from him.

In his letter to the police asking them to locate his daughter, the father wrote:

"If they are married, and produce marriage certificate I am satisfied. If married wish them many a happy day and tell her to write home to her

mother."
About a year ago Van Horn visited Rochester, Pa., where he met and fell in love with Miss Breger. When he returned to Los Angeles he asked her to Join him. She consented, and he sent her \$80 out of his savings. Telling her father that she was going to visit her grandparents, Miss Breger came to this city.
The romance, however, did not

came to this city.

The romance, however, did not reach its appointed culmination at once. Miss Breger suggested the wisdom of waiting until young Van Horn should be able to buy a nest of his own and in the interim he found a boarding place for her across the street from his own place of residence.

About the time Miss Breger reached About the time Miss Breger reached Los Angeles the father ascertained where she had gone, and communi-tated with the police. In his letter he enclosed a photograph. This was urned over to Mrs. Gilbert.

ARREST AT A GLANCE. Friday afternoon Mrs. Gilbert, while passing South Sixteenth street on a Central avenue car, caught a fleeting glimpse of the girl on the sidewalk and instantly recognized her. It was impossible for Mrs. Gilbert

return then and arrest her, but After a search of about two hours, Miss Breger herself responded to the bell at a house on Central avenue between Sixteenth and Seventeenth

"How do you do, Lulu?" said Mrs. Gilbert, smiling at her. "I have been looking for you for some time. Your father wants you."



Miss Lulu Breger,

Sixteen-year-old bride-to-be whose 3000-mile runaway romance was thwarted and herself landed in jail by a remarkable feat on the part of a policewoman.

I struck the other in the face he fired.

The shot aroused people living in the vicinity, and they found Willard lying in the road where the bandits had left him. The two men escaped.

SOMETHING IN A NAME.

Prisoner Adopts Wife's Maiden Cognomen; Wifey Searches, Finds Hubby in Jail on Burglary Charge. An unsuspecting wife, when she

An unsuspecting wife, when she called at the Central Station yesterday to make inquiries relative to her missing husband, 'fradvertently solved the mystery surrounding the identity of a young man giving the name of E. D. Watts, held on a first degree burglary charge. He proves to be H. D. Callen and the detectives say he has a police record. In an effort to keep his identity from the authorities Callen assumed the medican page and strong old and they cannot travel strong old and they cannot travel strong old and they cannot travel. keep his identity from the authorities Callen assumed the maiden name and initials of his wife

Caller was discovered early Friday morning hiding behind a counter in C. J. Trailing's cigar store, Main and Pico streets, by Oscar Feeling of the Merchants' Dispatch. He told the detectives that he had been down town playing root and hid because by did

tectives that he had been down town playing nool, and hid because he did not want to be seen going home so early in the morning.

When Mrs. Callen called at the Central Station yesterday and gave a description of her missing husband, "Watts" was instantly identified. He is being held for preliminary examination on Thursday.

IFE'S SPARK

LEADING VAN OF VETERANS.

Quartermaster-General of the Grand Army Arrives.

Eastern Visitors.

Predicts Encampment Will Be One of Greatest.

Enthusiastic over the prospects for what he declared will be one of the most important national encamp-ments which the Grand Army of the Republic has ever held, Quartermas-ter-General Col. D. R. Stowits, head-ing a party of seven persons, arrived in Los Angeles at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon over the Salt Lake Route. He went immediately to the Alexandria to take up the duties of

Alexandria to take up the duties of preparation for the arrival of his superior officer. Commander-in-Chief Harvey M. Trimble.

In the party with Quartermaster-General Stowits were Past Senior Vice Commander Alfred Lyth and Mrs. Lyth; Representative James F. Flynn, one of the delegates from New York to the encampment and Mrs. York to the encampment, and Mrs. Flynn; Miss Phillipina M. Schoeman, National President of the Daughters of Veterans; Miss Mary McEvoy, Na-tional Secretary of the same organi-zation, and Mrs. Boyer of Buffalo.

The party was met at the station by Chairman Sidney A. Butler of the General Committee and Executive Director Osborne. They had traveled all the way from Buffalo and, worn out by the trip, all at once sought quarters reserved for them at the hotels

With the arrival of the first national officer and his party local speculation immediately became rife as to the probable successor to the high office of Commander-in-Chief of the Grand of Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army. According to advance reports now current the man most likely to now current the man most likely to succeed Commander-in-Chief Trimble is Past Junior Vice-Commander Albert B. Beers of Bridgeport, Ct. Capt. H. Z. Osborne, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is receiving strong support for Senior Vice-Commander and his friends declare confidently that he will be elected.

elected. ARE ENTHUSIASTIC.

"Personally, I am one of his sup-porters and believe he should be elected," was the answer.

First National G.A.R. Officer Arrives



Quartermaster-General Cola D. R. Stowits,

Of the Grand Army of the Republic, who arrived in the city yesterday from Buffalo to arrange final details for the reception of Commander-in-Chief Trimble and for the general programme of the national encampment

# LEAVE TRAIL OF DEATH.

"Los Angeles is one of the greatest cities in the world for a gathering of this kind," said the Quartermaster General. "While this will probably to the last gathering of the G. A. R. in the West, I want to say that it was the will be one of the most important ever held and it is fitting that it be held in such a beautiful spot.

"The solidiers of our army are growing old and they cannot travel in low in trains even the distances they used to travel on foot when they were y are William Milton, address and occupation unknown, and W. S. Allen, 45 years old, a mail collector of the others the most seriously hurt is W. E. Hill, a newspaper routeman 25 years old and residing at, No. 529 (West Forty-seventh street.

Milton rode headfirst into a Pacific Electric car on Crenshaw boulevard, At the Receiving Hospital it was found he had received a fractured and replied diplomatically: "Beers is well known and well liked throushout the ranks. Many wise judges say he will be elected to a certainty."

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Jirst Car to Pomona Carries Enthusiastic Crowd.

Hundreds Travel Over Brand New Trolley Line.

Girls Miss Beauty Sleep to Be Its Christeners.

A big, broad-shouldered motorman tested the air-brakes with a prac-ticed hand, the conductor gave a five passengers had climbed aboard and at exactly 5:35 o'clock to the dot, yesterday morning, the first regular interurban car between Pomona and Los Angeles moved out of the Pa-cific Electric depot. From then sill the last car went at night several hundred people made the trip.

The big car cut through a territory at rapid speed and when the end of the trip was reached a population of roughly 35,000 had been added to Los Angeles. This came about through the establishment of rapid suburban service between the towns scattered along the rough from here

suburban service between the towns scattered along the route from here to Pomona. That the car service will be a great benefit to local business men is foregone, as it taps a rich territory and will bring many shoppers into the city every day.

Two of the most pleased passengers on the first car were Miss Charlotte Soldini and Miss Sybil Mather of the information bureau of the Pacific Electric. The young women went without their "beauty sleeps" yesterday morning so that they could be among the first passengers carried over the new line.

"It was simply great, the ride," exclaimed Miss Soldini, "but Sybil and I are nearly starved. We only snatched a cup of coffee before leaving Los Angeles and the country air proved so bracing that we can hardly wait to get home to eat Sunday dinner. A confirmed dyspeptic could eat a sirloin steak, French fried potatoes and all the other things that goes with a good dinner after taking that trip."

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Col. Charles Miles, soldier of the army at large, who h

cars from here to Pomona is one hour and twenty minutes. However

ed a cold which steadily grew worse. It was not until Saturday night that her condition gave uneasiness. Physicians, who attended her, said that the cold aggravated a trouble from which she had been suffering for

years.
Mrs. Hinson was 63 years old and was the widow James A. Hinson a well-known Chicago manufacturer who died a few years ago. Sh lived at No. 457 Englewood avenue Chicago. The funeral arrangement have not been completed, but the serv-ices will probably be held Wednesday Mrs. Hinson leaves three daughters Mrs. Hinson leaves three daughter all of whom are now in Los Angele She will be buried here.

LONGS FOR OUR FREEDOM.

What He Sees in This Country. Hates to Be Called Back.

"You are really free here in Amer-ica," said Anton Dangl, lieutenant of the automobile corps of the Austrian army, who, with his family, regis tered at the Alexandria last night "In Austria we are not allowed to hunt and fish at will; we must have passports whenever we move about, and I do not think our people are as happy as yours."

Johann Dangl, father of the young

Johann Dangi, father of the young officer, who heads the party, is a wealthy merchant of Vienna. With him are Mrs. Dangi, and Miss Paula Dangi. They are making a three months' circle tour of America and will be in Southern California for three days, after which they will go East by way of the Grand Canyon. They arrived yesterday from Santa Barbara, after short stays at San Francisco and Del Monte.

Young Dangi has still eight years to serve in the Austrian army. His corps is attached to the general staff of the Emperor and is made up of young blades from the best families of the country. When asked whether the death of Franz Josef would unsettle Austria politically, he said:

"We do not know what to expect. Our country is made up of twenty nationalities, and it has taken a powerful personality to hold them together. When the Emperor was fill last year there was a marked covery. erful personality to hold them to-gether. When the Emperor was fil-last year there was a marked conser-vatism in business at once. As for our military discipline, it is so strict that I may be called upon at any time to return to Vienna if there is need of me. I looked with anxiety for a recall in San Francisco, but luckly I am spared to see your attractive ly. Options are being sought on other large tracts adjoining and some land



Salvation Army Parade Entering First Methodist Church, services were held yesterday afternoon for the late Gen. Booth, simultaneously with approximately 6000 others of like character in most of the cities on the globe.

CHURCHMEN BOW HEADS.

(Continued from First Page.)

In heaven."

Several hymns were sung and solos given by Envoy Marion McGlasham and Capt. McKenzie. Maj. Dart concluded the service with a prayer, and the band played "Abide With Me." of Orvic Overall of Chicago to Her Daughter.

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Still farther to the north and eas throughout the city the evening service was memorial in character.

SEVEN UNCERTAIN DOCTORS.

Shipment of Dead Body Is De layed at Hanford on Account of an Uncertain Diagnosis.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

## SAND EXCITES MUCH INTEREST.

Experts Say It Indicates Proximity of Oil.

Bradley Well May Strike at Shallow Depth.

Tehusquet Operations Attract Attention.

SANTA MARIA, Aug. 28.—During the early part of last week, the Brad-y Canyon Oll Company, operating on

The schedule running time of the cars from here to Pomona is one hour and twenty minutes. However the first car took nearly two hours and thirty minutes to make the trip because of delays met with at railroduced rossings and because the equipment did not work as smoothly as it will after the service has been well stablished.

After an invocation by Mrs. Cal. Miles, Staff-Capt. Clifford introduced the Mayor, who spoke briefly. "Gent and is not an oil sand in any strict some of the benefits that will according to did to the service has been well established.

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Arthur Letts told of the business man's appreciation of the life, of Gen. Booth was from the mouth of the San Annonic Campanyon, where the cars connect with a stages for Camp Baldy. From the stages for Camp Baldy. A stage for Camp Baldy. From the stages for Camp Baldy. A stage for Camp Baldy. From the stages for Camp Baldy. From the stages

Still farther to the north and east. the Princess Oil Company is operating its well No. 2 on the Tehusquet Tun-nel tract. Superintendent McCann reports that work is going along nicely with indications of success. The well is now 2880 feet deep, with the six and four-inch casing, and is Layed at Hanford on Account of an Uncertain Diagnosis.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMER.)

HANFORD. Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Shipment of the remains of Norman Allen. 4-year-old son of C. H. Allen of Corcoran, has been delayed pending an investigation, as Dr. Frederick Cuttle has announced that the child died of infantile paralysis, while seven other physicians are uncertain about their diagnoses.

The boy was brought to Hanford and was supposed to be ill with typhold fever. Dr. Cuttle pronounced the illness infantile paralysis. The boy died a few hours later. Seven other doctors were summoned, but refused to diagnose the case as infantile paralysis, but admitted death was due to spinal complaint.

County Health Physician Ralph Motheral has refused to allow the body shipped until the death certificate is signed. In case Dr. Cuttle is correct, the body will not be taken out of the county.

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Rosa ranch having been sold recent-

Maria Valley has recently

One of the rumors which has been persistent is that the Coast line of the Southern Pacific Railroad may be changed to run through the Santa citizen was allowed an extension of

that new development will begin in that region. A good many seem in-clined to try now, but it costs money to get oil and most of them prefer to let the other fellow do the plo-The Cat Canyon Oil Company is an-

neering.

The Cat Canyon Oil Company is another wild-cat project which has so far proven unsatisfactory, but which is to take on a new lease of life. This company was organized two years ago to operate on the McCroskey tract in the eastern Cat Canyon district. Somehow things have never gone just right with the company, and the drill never got below the 1000-foot mark. What with peevish stockholders, flood-mined roads; and casing troubles as a climax, the directors of the company have had worries in plenty. So the well has remained shut down for some time. The company is now to be reorganized upon a firm financial basis and the well will then be pushed ahead to completion. The Santa Maria Oilfields Limited Oil Company seems to have a fine well in its No. 7, which is now producing about \$00 barreis a day of 16 gravity oil. Wells Nos. 2, 6 and the old Los Alamos Petroleum are yielding well, and the company is making preparations to ship a bulk of its product over its railroad line to the Edna refinery. The product is over three-fourths pure asphalt, and is much in demand. The lighter oil will be stored upon the lease awaiting a rise in the price of oil, as the English certificits.

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## CRENCH OLD-AGE PENSION ACT.

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mined to reach the pay streak.

Oil men in general, hereabouts, a been heralded forth. The country had been inundated with leaflets, the walls of the towns and villages covered with posters. The nation had hard hardly stirred. Even those whom the act found on the threshold of their sixty-fifth birthday and who needed but the payment of a few shillings to enter into possession of an annuity held back. The act remained ignored. The initial failure was so complete that the government had to take some action, if only to save its face. Profound changes were introduced into the government had to take some action, if only to save its face. Profound changes were introduced into the government had to take some action, if only to save its face. Profound changes were introduced into the government had to take some action, if only to save its face. Profound changes were introduced into the government had to take some action, if only to save its face. Profound changes were introduced into the government had to take some action, if only to save its face. Profound changes were introduced into the government had to take some action, if only to save its face. Profound changes were introduced into the submit save profound changes were introduced into the submit save preven

through the tunnel under the Refusio pass to the coast and down to Santa Barbara.

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armed ghosts with a predeliction for breaking furniture, and smashing up crockery and glassware. For two weeks the uncanny visitors played havoc with Father Donohue's house-

dence Because of Uncanny Doings.
[Chicago Record-Herald:] Rev. Father Charles F. Donohue of the Church of the Sacred Heart of South Hanover, Mass., is an exile today fro

complete failure. The old-age pen-sions act is moribund, cast on its deathbed by the apathy or hostility of the very people it was presumably intended to benefit. The government render the measure popular. By written as well as the spoken word the merits of the famous act have been heralded forth. The country had been inundated with leaflets, the

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weeks the uncanny visites played havoc with Father Donohue's household economy until his housekeeper. Miss O'Connell, went on strike and positively refused to stay any longer. Father Donohue tried to weather it out alone, and to defy the occult intruders, but they wouldn't be defied and now he, too, has left the parish house to its fate.

"A strange phenomenon," was the way Father Donohue described it. "I cannot attempt to explain it.

"For two weeks and longer the strangest things have been going on in the house. I realize how the story sounds, but it is true, nevertheless, that I have seen pieces of furniture hed to the floor and broken with no possible explanation at hand. It is all very mystifying.

"Why, just a few nights ago I was compelled to sleep on a cot just outto the room where Miss O'Connell and Mrs. A. E. Hoban and her daughter were sleeping, because they had heen farrified by their furniture be-SILVERWOOD'S The Home of \$25.00 and \$30.00 \$15 DAVIDSON'S Sample Suit Shop,

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been terrified by their furniture being thrown about the room in the dead of night. I had placed my alarm clock on the stand near by and barely crept into bed when the clock was hauled downstairs. I got the clock and again placed it on the table, for it was still going. Hardly had I gone to bed a second time before the clock was hurled across the room so violently it was broken. It stopped at 2:05 am.

"We all went to downstairs rooms to finish the night. The next morning we found the beds upstairs torn apart and the bedclothes torn and ripped." SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES Scott Bros 425-427 SOUTH SPRING ST.

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Big Clearance Sale Renjamin (lothes JAMES SMITH & CO., 648-650 Broadway. School begins September 16. See pages 6 and Part I, for 'before school' notice.

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is County Probation Officer financial statement in which penditure for church and one adjacent to the building, dewn at 39833. There is a so of \$300 on the structus pledges on its books agg \$1475, leaving a debt of \$15. The meeting then resolvento a campaign to secure wipe out this obligation a \$1400 for improvements, beard was put on the rosts where taken leave of the congregation afterly blidding. Practically the sun needed was pledged, lathe Sunday-achool, Ladies' ciety and other church organ

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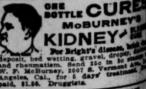
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mine, that these vividly illustrated Scripture lessons have made Bible scenes living."

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"Jesus sat on the well curb at noon-tide, thirsty from his journey. When a woman came with her water pitcher, the first thing that she expected was an insult, for the Jews had no dealings with the Samaritans. Instead, this remarkable stranger asked courteously for a drink. "How it is thou, being a Jew, askest me a drink of me, who am a Samaritan woman?"

But as he spoke, the consciousness of

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NO SUCH ANIMAL.
The Cleveland Plain Dealer has discov ered that the feminine of bull moose is bull doe and suggests that the plural is probably bulldozers. We do not mind what the plural is as long as we are con fident that there will be no plurality of

HEAVY TRIAD. A A judge in New York City has been compelled to witness two plays in order to decide whether one drama was an adaptation from another, and therefore an in fringement. If such cases arose in Los Angeles we wonder if twenty-seven men would still have the hardihood to run for the office of judge.

OUT OF COURT.
The Springfield Republican said that it may be correct to pay Lorimer for his expenses in getting out of the Senate, but that no one has suggested reimbursing him for getting in. The trouble with the gantleman from Illinois lay in the fact that it was pretty well understood that his initial expenses had been rather too well pro-vided for at the outset.

E ASILY MENDED.

The theory has been advanced that the present high price of beef is due to the growth in population without a corresponding increase in the production of live stock If this is all that is wrong the western ought to be in clover whether his cattle are or not. All the rancher has to do in order to meet the situation is to see that as many calves are born on the range as there are babies in the city.

Many persons in this day waste a good deal of energy and time trying to find out what they were in the past. They always wind up by deciding that in previous incarnations they have been persons of tremendous importance. Perhaps they exhaust their possibilities in the past which accounts for their amounting to so little at present. The puzzle is not simplified by the fact that the asylums over the country Caesar and Napoleon. Perhaps these notables have divided themselves up into many fragments so that there will be enough of them to go around. In that event they will have the dickens of a time collecting themselves when Gabriel blows that trump of

COMMERCIALIZING ART. A competition, with a valuable prize attached, has been inaugurated by President Taft to secure the best design for the medal granted by Congress to Capt. Ros-tron of the Carpathia. But the sensitive elect of New York are turning up their artistic noses at what they call this com mercializing of art. They decline to take

any part in such a competition.

Shades of Praxiteles! Have these New York artists taken leave of their common nse? We never knew any true artist that was not willing to take toll of com merce. Leonardo da Vinci painted his masterpleces at so much per square inch. Calas any in New York, are gladly taking part The Times Booklovers' Contest. The Holy Scriptures tell us: "The laborer is an artist who was not before all things a

T HE WOMAN VOTE. Nothing succeeds like success. Now that California, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Washington have set the female suffrage movement a-rolling, it is gathering impetus all over the country. Already-with only five States converted—the women may be seat the next occupant of the Presidential chair. And the importance and prestige of their cause is enormous; enhanced by even this remote possibility. Woman has ome a political force to be reckoned

unknown factor in the direct deciding of national affairs. Indirectly, in every nation and in every great crisis, the power of woman has made itself felt. The women of California showed themselves to be a reliable factor for good when a socialistic combination threatened the peace and prosperity of Los Angeles; we believe they will be found also lined up on the right side when a bullying dictator on the one hand and an experimental free-trader on the oth-er threaten the prosperity of the whole nation, and more especially the interests of

THE ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.
This is a call to arms to every Republican who is truly consecrated to the abiding principles of right and justice to be of guard tomorrow to give battle to the gang of political pirates enlisted under the red bandanna of larceny who hope to steal California from the Republican party. The scheme of the bosses of the so-called Progressive party is to disregard and defy all law and morals that make against their purposes. If their plot is successful in tonorrow's conflict they will use the machinery of the Republican party to defeat the regular nominees of the party in the

November election. Leaders in the band who would perpe trate this robbery say that the "progres sive sentiment of California demands that the Taft vote of California shall be counted for Roosevelt," and they propose to see to it that such shall be the case. What a

malicious and vicious argument!

Because a majority of those who voted at the Presidential preference Republican primary voted to prefer Roosevelt for Taft for the nomination at Chicago it is assumed that this same majority will indorse a disenfranchisement of Taft voters by stealing their votes and counting them for Roosevelt.

ligence and integrity of those who sent a delegation to the Republican National Convention. Those who voted for the nomina tion of Roosevelt in the Republican conven tion did not commit themselves to vote for him as a bolting candidate, and they cer-tainly did not agree to indorse the programme of dishonesty and larceny which Senator John D. Works had the manliness and fairness to repudiate. Listen to Senator Works:

"If they attempt, by direct or indirect means, to hold on to the machin-ery and offices of the Republican party while working with or for a new one, or its establishment, they can no longer cry thief to the men they charge with stealing delegates at Chicago, and no man of right political principles can consistently support their party.

"Some people seem to think they can belong to a new national party and still maintain their allegiance to the Republican party in their States and thue hold on to the State Republi-can organization and use it to nomi-nate the new party candidate. This would be impossible with honorable men. If they go into the new part they must of necessity leave the o or be guilty of gross treachery and bad faith. This is no time for forming a new party—that must come later. It must be founded on honorable and just principles or it will not last. It must not be of the offspring of hatred, malice or disappointment, or formed for the advancement of the interests or

Truer words were never spoken-and they were spoken by a United States Sen ator elected as a Progressive Republican from the State of California.

The proposed action on the part of the Republican electors to refuse to vote for President Taft and to cast their votes for the third-term candidate is dishonest, immoral, revolutionary and cannot be justified on any ground. There is no way to

Let no Republican be deceived. Let no man or woman of the thousands who would vote the straight Republican ticket if they knew the party was in danger be led into thinking that there is no occasi for alarm. The very life of the Republican who are nominated for legislators as Republicans tomorrow will select three weeks later thirteen electors who are to bear the Republican name in the November elec-Many of these men who are running for the Republican nomination brazenly announce they are not Republicans and are doing all in their own power to disable and wreck the Republican party and defeat President Taft for re-election. It is therefore necessary for all loyal Re

publicans, all supporters of the national Republican party and its nominee, William Howard Taft, to go to the polls tomorrow and vote for the candidates for the Legislature who are known to be supporters of President Taft and against the tools of the Johnson-Lissner clique who are working to defeat President Taft and the whole Re-

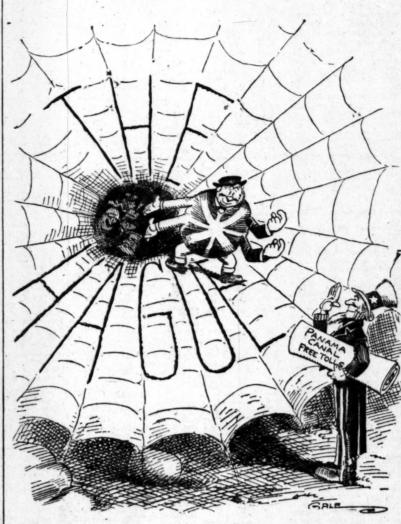
MONARCHY AND THE HUMAN IN-TEREST.

As an English magazine points the world's journalists certainly did themselves proud over the death of the late Mikado. Fine obituary notices appeared promptly all over the world for all the world as though His Imperial Holiness was a second cousin of ours. Yet there was no monarch of whom so little was known. His personality was shrouded in mystery and we had none of those touching little "human-interest" stories to help us out. As far as we knew he never once patted an orphan child on the head, never once took tea in a coal miner's cottage, never once gave a little hospital inmate a flower and laughed tenderly when the inevitable "Hello, King" child appeared. His auto never came across wounded cyclists on the roadside and carried them tenderly to hospitals, no washerwoman ever sent him her last shilling to buy a wreath.

Much less did he ever do democratic stunts like the King of Spain. He never brought down a cocoanut: he never rode a donkey race on Cowes Beach, or went down the chute at Earl's Court. It was never his luck to play fancy dress polo at the Duchess of Westminster's countryhouse party, or help hang the laundry across the hall on the night when British aristocracy needed a little relaxation. He never kissed his hand to a middinette, or

called a Paris cocher "Mon ami." Perchance these joys will not be denied his successor, H. I. M. Yoshitito. As a constitutional monarch of modern aspirations he will doubtless see the wisdom of being really democratic. The only people who find dignity and exclusiveness essential nowadays are Presidents of republics. Presi-Fallieres of France finds himself called upon to exact more ceremony and royal observances than any constitutional as for the Portuguese President, nothing but superlative grandeur and dignity keeps

But Your Uncle Is Too Fly!



NDUSTRIAL EFFICIENCY.

its dignity, its power, its opportunities, in was exploded in the eighteenth century quite a different manner to that planned by the labor-union leaders. No organiza- kings. The advertisers of yesterday are tion, framed to uphold the unfit at the ex- the highly refined of today; the refined re pense of the fit, to kill the incentive of main so because they still advertise on personal ambition for the benefit of a few high plane. As a matter of fact, advertis osses, will ever raise the moral, mental ing in its most unabashed form still keeps or social standing of the laborer. No organization which bleeds its supporters to personages have become so adept in the he tune of hundreds of thousands of dol- art that they have contrived to make the lars to defend self-confessed murderers can public pay for this advertising. They don't really care anything even for the financial welfare of its members. An organization pages in popular magazines. In Europe where a few bell-wethers lead a flock of magazines and newspapers run after roythem blindly-ignorantly-will surely see that the wethers get the pick of the grazing while the flock hunts desperately in

desert places. Labor is the corner-stone in the temple of democracy; but it has been so splashed "walking" delegates, so defaced by the Comperses and Mitchells, the Debses and Tveitmoes to take to the deserts and waste places, and from afar in innocuous desue- a regular and legitimate way.

tude to watch labor come into its own. Many agencies are already stirring among the intelligent workers in every grade of labor to bring about this liberation. Capable craftsmen, determined to rise, are tired of being held down to the grade of the incapables because such a policy suits the nanipulators of the organized labor unions.

properly-qualified craftsmen, more than strong statement fitted unerringly to each prices for manufactured-or only man-handled-articles of food and commerce. This suits the policy of the labor-union leaders, whose easy jobs would be threatened by a ciency, meaning easier prices for the consumer and industrial independence for the ing through the Panama Canal, since Eng workers. As the laborers form the bulk of the consumers they are at present suffer- ican ports. ing a double injury.

Industrial efficiency effectually dispose of the demand for a minimum wage billthe pet project of socialism, by creating a maximum wage far ahead of any paid un der labor-union domination. Maximums, not minimums, are the goal of the ambitious American workman. There will be labor unions in the future after the great regeneration. They will be purer, be nore powerful than any present-day labor organization; for they will be unions of help, not of hate; of efficiency, not of in-competence. The best craftsmen, not the cleverest schemers, will be the leaders of

E THICS IN ADVERTISING.

All animals advertise. The turkey gobbler who blows himself out till he quivers with self-importance, the peacock making a gigantic flaming fan of his tail feathers. the mockingbird as he fills the air with harmony, the coiled rattlesnake sounding his alarm, the bull pawing the dust, the lion roaring as he unsheathes his clawspurposes, advertising themselves. great difference distinguishes the advertislower animals advertise themselves alone and for purely selfish reasons. Higher man draws attention to the works of his hands by giving them publicity for the general

Lower man still emulates the peacock and the bull—yes, the bull moose, if you like it. The big fellow advertises himself through his wares; the little chap his wares through himself. Which expresses very pertinently the difference between Taft and Roosevelt.

The idea that advertising is a vulgar all?

trick, easily learned by any pushing word Some day American labor will wake to ster, not to be used by the highly refined along with the belief in the divine right of monarchy alive in Europe. Moreover, roya alty for the privilege of advertising them As long as Kings are careful to have their better parts properly advertised republi canism will never make much headway in wrong kind of advertisement dethroned Manoel of Portugal.

The people who still pretend to look upon direct advertising as beneath their prospecting picks of Socialists, that the in- dignity are those who are clever enough scription is no longer legible. When De to get their advertising free; though why mos awakes and takes to cleaning up the free advertising should be dignified and corner-stone and chiseling afresh the de- paid-for advertising humiliating they do faced inscription, it will be time for the not care to explain. Seeing that only a limited number can be Kings or thirdtermers most of us still will advertise in

Advertising is now a profession which has called to its aid skillful artists, clever penmen, thoughtful reasoners, high-price specialists on a large and magnificen cine, journalism, pedagogy or law. A good advertiser must know how to choose the vital word, he must be able to think con-Individual efficiency as opposed to collect- cisely, he must be intimately acquainted ive mediocrity is the means of salvation with the needs of the house for whom he being sought by those who honestly are is working and the public to whom he is The forced employment of a dozen half- ination, insight and a keen sense of the efficient unionities to do the work of six opportune. Conviction only comes from anything else, is the cause of the high passing public need. An advertisement is

THE PUZZLE SOLVED.

It has puzzled us all to guess why general high standard of individual effi- England should insist on non-remission of tolls to American coastwise vessels passlish ships could not trade between Amer-

The reason is made apparent by recen articles in London papers. Even if toll were charged on all ships, then New York, or Boston, or Philadelphia, or New Orlean would have about eight days the advantage of Liverpool in reaching the east coast of Asia through the Panama Canal. In cer tain lines of goods for China and Japan and Eastern India this advantage would result in diverting a large share of the trade of the Orient from Liverpool to New York, and when to this inducement a bonus of free tolls of \$1.25 per ton should be added it would make great inroads upon British commerce. Even if tolls were collected from American ships engaged in foreign trade, free tolls to American coast wise ships would enable Atlantic coas manufacturers and merchants to land their goods in San Francisco or San Pedro cheaper by 3000 miles of ocean travel and \$1.25 per ton freight than Liverpool goods. Such wares could be landed there and as goods imported for exportation could be exempted from customs dues, San Franare all in their various ways, for specific cisco and San Pedro would divest Liverpool of considerable trade.

The London Saturday Review says ediing man from the advertising animal. The torially that England will "force" the United States to run the canal in a way favorable to British interests. Maybe John Bull better let that job out. Your Uncle Samuel never did "take kindly" to being "forced."

> What has become of the old-fashioned woman who had her washing out on the line by 10 o'clock every Monday morning and would as soon think of washing some other day as she would of not washing at

THE POINT OF VIEW.

BY ALMA WHITAKER. Apropos of the New York police scan dals it is interesting to pick up a French newspaper and see its artless surprise that gambling, of all things, should be the basis

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of a big scandal! In France one is reminded that gambling, far from being a sin, almost becomes a national virtue, inasmuch as the state merely exacts heavy taxes from casinos and "gambling helis," while as for the races, they are actually run by the state itself-the pari-mutuel is only too famillar. You back a horse for the Grand Prix in the same simple way that you purchase a railway ticket. That fact alone robs the gamble of half its evil charm-except when nothing of its exultation and that gorgeous feeling of superior perspica Whereas, the fact that the hospitals and a hundred other charities are provided for out of the state gambling profits certainly assists one to a comfortable feeling of be-nevolence every time one has a "flutter."

"But a man must gamble, mon ami," says the Frenchman, in wonderment that the fact could ever be disputed, so the the fact could ever be disputed, so the state, instead of decreeing that all future gambling shall take place on the sly in dark underground cellars or secret chambers, opening up a vast field for temptation, graft and general sinfulness, obligingly places gambling on the respectable list, sees that the rame is played fair, and places gambling on the respectable list, sees that the game is played fair, and

shares handsomely in the profits.

And as for beggaring the race, ruining the nation's morals, and inculcating vice why, even the most rabid Britisher or American could never look a Frenchman in the face and declare that their countries enjoyed one lots of moral superiority. And when it comes to a real comparison we are bound to admit that individually the Frenchman is the most thrifty prespectus. Frenchman is the most thrifty, prosperous and hardworking of the three!

Portugal has recently passed a law thorizing gambling cosinos in all the big towns. They will be under municipal con-trol and the profits will be utilized for the trol and the profits will be utilized for the poor. Just exactly what would happen if the United States passed such a law is too awful to contemplate. Why, there is not a State in the Union that would dare even discuss it. The same could be said of England, where a few enterprising souls have been agitating for mild imitations of the foreign casinos for the large pleasure resorts for years—and in vain.

The fact is, both England and America are the most smug hypocrites in Christendom. Beneath our sanctimonious appearance of righteousness we are far and away

ance of righteousness we are far and away more sinful than France could ever be. Paris has earned her reputation for para-mount immorality simply by being honest about it, but as any traveler will testify. Paris is not really half as wicked as London, Berlin and New York—or San Fran-

There is, in fact, one notable advantage about the Parisian commodity—it enjoys a very pronounced class distinction. You never see respectable young girls "ragging" in France, and respectable married women would sooner die than be mistaken for a demi-mondaine through the suggestiveness of their attire. Yet both these things are not only possible with us, but are a matter of all and every-day occurrence. For some reason unaccountable the rence. For some reason unaccountable the taste of our women insists upon running parallel with the half-world.

But to return to the gambling—most of us are gamblers at heart, and I will wager that a bone-fide census would prove that there is vastly more gambling in Great Britain and America than France would ever be guilty of. American men bet on every conceivable subject, and card playing is rempant in all grades of society. As ing is rempant in all grades of society. As for women bridge players, Los Angeles is for women bridge players, Los Angeles is seething with them. Many of them start early in the morning and play all day. clubs are formed for that purpose and nothing else, and ninety-nine out of every hundred social entertainments have card playing for their raison d'etre.

Yet a properly organized gambling ca-sino, with all the wholesome advantages of publicity and counter attractions, would be condemned as the most sinful proposition, and I am sorry for the political party that dared to include it in its platform.

All the same the New York police scan-dals are the direct outcome of our hypoc-risy. If the State won't cater to our natural requirements in a healthy, well-organ ized way, men of evil repute are only too glad to do so instead. Label a thing sinful and it immediately becomes the most de-sirable thing, a delicious novelty for which we will take many risks. Label it "State Charity" and it sinks to the level of a mere tax, made rather more pleasant than taxes

The French casino, of which every pleas ure resort boasts at least one, is a most charming place, perfectly respectable, the matural rendezvous of the town, where one meets one's friends and shows off one's pretty dresses. Les Petits Cheveaux and roulette tables are there and it is no end of fun to stroll over and risk a franc on your "fancy." If you lose it was a cheap flutter; if you win the self-satisfaction is worth so much more than the risk of a franc. And just because it is there all the time no one dreams of getting obsessed by assion for cabbage.

UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher I'd like to sit discussing creeds with you, friend, but alas! If I did that I know the weeds would spoil my garden sass! You'd doubtless show me that I'm wrong if we should talk all day, but winter will be here ere long and I must stack my hay. I wish I had the time to list while you, my friend, explain the divers points that I have missed concerning this campaign; the dire oppression we endure—I know not what it means; but winter's coming, slow and sure, and I must thrash my beans. With you I'd seek some shady spot and turn some lan-guage loose, discuss the whichness of the what, and other things abstruse; but if I did my neighbor's pigs would enter my do-main, and gobble all my prunes and figs, and thus give me a pain. My years on earth have been three score, and I have lived and learned; the wolf, when it ap-proached my door, has always backward turned; I've always had a good supply of bacon in my shack; I never suffered for a did my neighbor's pigs would enter my pie or hungered for tobac. At my door Famine never knocked or sprung her spiel of need; for I have tolled while others talked—and that is still my creed.

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Pen Points: By the &

Great distress reported at Nothing to eat but food.

Speaking of the political bull a china shop, there is Gov. West at a

"I am the naked issue," tra-posevelt. So he is, but send he a barrel.

A lone bandit, in robbing a chanthis city, displayed very little pro-Gen. Orozco, it is now report seized Gen. Rabago. Pasquale

Suggestion for the bands in

Moose party parades this fall:

Ormsby McHarg has quit the ha camp and will support Presid

Century plants at Long Be bloom. They will flower

What has become of the cidhe woman who kept the parlor door on a brick covered with a piece of an

The fanstastic gyrations of Ottavelt remind us for all the world at a

giant clam shell by an appreciation pine friend. But will champ take the

Up to the present time it has me or the family.

A civil service examination will h by the government for an aylors you can guess what that is wrap it take it home.

mintage of those 3-cent pieces there always be some people wanting to

A bevy of Milwaukee doctors has kissing is a blot on civilization that perhaps only applies to the li

The spectacle of Editor Barl stand Armageddon fighting for the Lat enough to bring tears to the spec In that third-party movement

public pulse and the private pure of much figure. So far the first is not a ence to any great extent. if her name is any pledge of service the interests of American reli

the people will see to it that the to goes no further by electing Taft. when Maine and Vermont vote

price of harvesting machinery, is a sible that Geo. W. Perkins is trying back his campaign expenses

It is appounced that food a reached the highest point in the Germany. Can't charge that on tariff laws enacted by a Rep

has returned from a three mo like a hero of the Franco-

Goy, Johnson says he will not present job as he expects to return ramento in November. We al think that Hi was in a sense The London College of Phy

ports the discovery of a new far more powerful than any known. Somebody has been ing with it on the Robsevelt dently. "The trusts do not own me," Col. Roosevelt in his Vermont yawn

according to the best of evident Standard Oil crowd put up \$125,000 is election in 1904, and was prosect they had refused to be shaken 60 \$150,000 more.

The widow of Henry H. Roges, a magnate, died suddenly in New Yes other day, and as the telegraph are the end of her journey." So said the end of her journey." So come to us all when we have ? end of the allotted years. "At the sher journey!" What more appropriate from what place from which to pass beyond?

Grim shepherds of the restless Like lambs along a tranquil o

Mine are vigil that the lonely head offices where the desert man deep; Songs man once sang, prayers

Mine is tomorrow, mine is yesterist.
The stars that becken and the man

creep.

I claim alike the singer and the act.

The ancient sphinx that guard riddle I. All hopes that triumph upward he

all deep creative powers, to me below

LUNE REOPENS

HISTORIC GRA

HOUSE IN EXCE HAPE FOR SILENT DR.

Masot Film" on Opening perly Olympic, Begins Care

BY JULIAN JOHNSON, plistening like a wet ship, new coats of paint and v Grand Operahouse reope-place of public amusement

Wonder if Angel Perkins's red the spoken drama for drama, great, good, d plain punk, and now, son? Somebody is.

scenium, appears the scenium, appears the scenium, w. H. Clune, the Martinbe movies," has added it in of picture theaters. A thoroughly high-class at in attendance at the property seat in the house of the picture. Numerous floral tributing as at a prima-donna's done to the place where the street would have been, and tributed around, in editional and feature films we sented from 11 to 11 daily in the removal this morning edit against children in an places, and with the relumnands of families from the picture-man hopes to many success of this one-time whouse in its new phase. Bus Inglis, long associated wins enterprises, is the mana of grand, and is lending an ite personality and a film-in inventive mind to the further is an orchestra of the terminal, and I noted year it the picture machine, prespecture no less than thirtee only feet in size, is of remaindines, its lens is of great of its candlepower seems to rulios.



Hazel Purdy, to has something Lyc something more than i

the k, when her trapeze spect the front row sit up and more than justified the made for her when ye dismoon in "Peck's Bad I was traction to be seen took a for the first time in her life. The same work is a for the first time in her life. The same work is a first work to take the cue with a first work "on the her out, and this week in adaged soubrette, with a sangle of the same work."

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LOSED All Day Today: 'Labor' Day

—and Tomorrow!—well, Tomorrow we've planned so many very irresistible events that we thought perhaps our out-of-town patrons would appreciate this day-before an-

Note These Special Events

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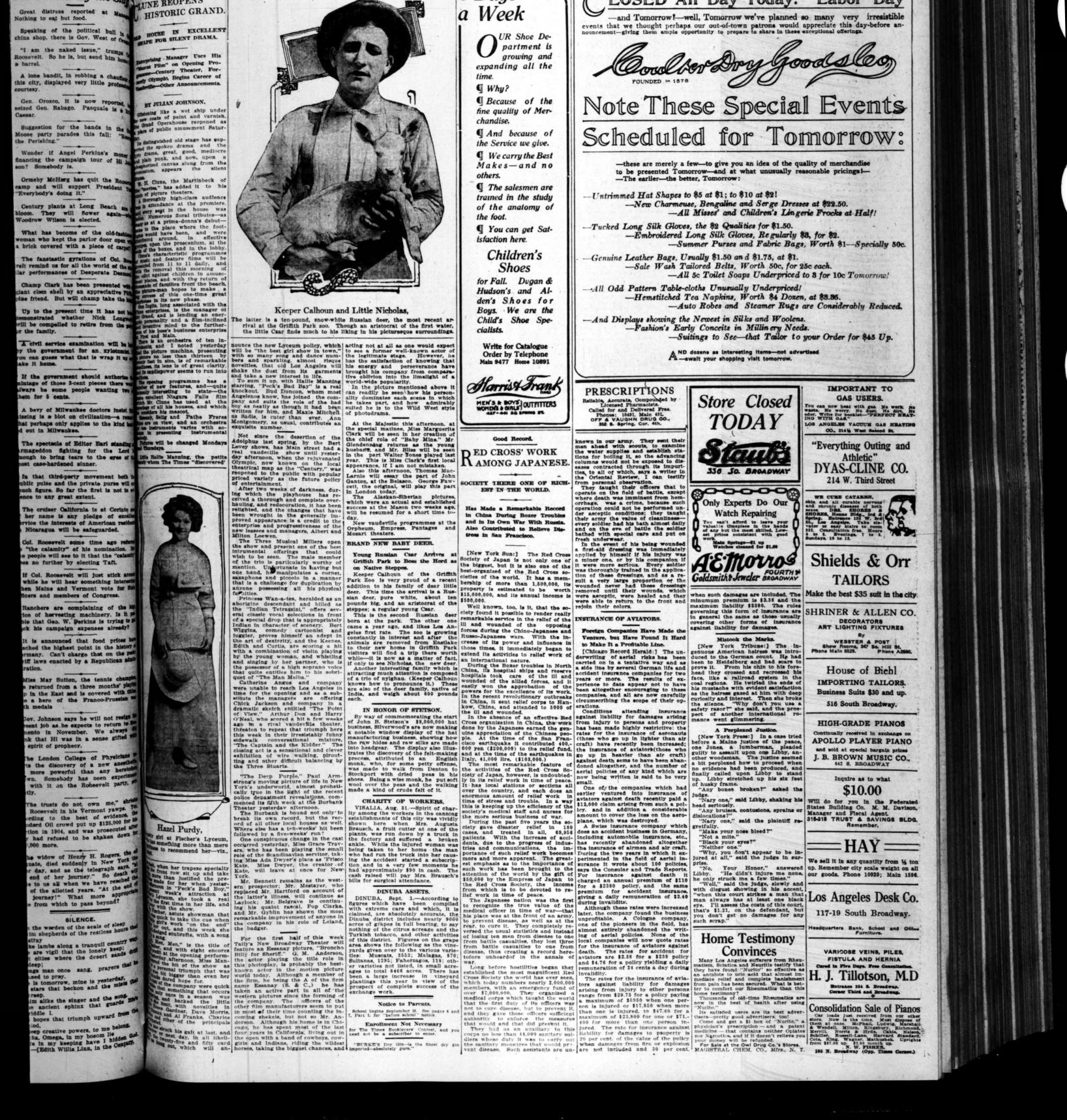
LUNE REOPENS

HOUSE IN EXCELLENT

Film" on Opening Pro-Century Theater, For-



Scion of Steppes; Son of Southland.



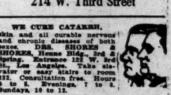
# 6 Daysa Week

UR Shoe Department is growing and expanding all the

Why?

Because of the fine quality of Mer-





# SOCIALISTS GIVEN PERMIT.

Pasadena Parks Used for Promotion of Beliefs.

Sunday afternoon.

These are carried on in spite of the fact that it has hitherto been the pelley of Mayor Thum and the City Commissioners to allow only religious moetings to be held in the parks. was the principal speaker yesterday, upon promise that the discussions should be only upon the ethical side

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"Socialism seems to us entirely a question of ethica," said Mrs. Tupper yesterday, "and so, of course, we had so objections to that. We have had several meetings here already and we hope to have some interesting ones in the future. It is hoped that Job Harriman of Los Angeles will be the speaker at the next meeting.

"These meetings are held under the auspices of the Socialists of Pasadena, the Socialists' Club you might call it! I suppose. They were formerly held at the Maccabese' Hail, but the weather is warm and it is pleasanter here. They are political meetings, not religious meetings.

Asked last night how it is that the Socialists are allowed the use of the park. Hayor Thum declared that there is no provision to the contrary, addresses of socialism and that the gethings would not be in the nature of a political meeting. We shall not allow them to lambast each other and talk of graft, or anything like that. These are to be just plain, modest letures on socialism."

"If these meetings are going to be made political discussions they will not be allowed to continue so far as I am concerned," said J. O. McCament, one of the members of the Roard of City Commissioners, last in the use of the park. The privilege was finally granted upon the understanding that politics should not be discussed. I do not think that our city parks are the places for political meetings, anyway, especially on Sundays. They are for rest and pleasure. People expect to go there to rest—not to listen to political addresses. I do not know what has been said at the meeting be political rare going to be the permission which was granted will certainly be faken up at the next meeting of the commission."

BOYS IN TROUBLE.

DIFFERENT TASTES.

Police Sergt. Albert O. Bristol, the first resident of Pasadena—or rather the first to establish his home where Pasadena now is—returned yesterday from his vacation at Long Beach, where he tried to catch enough fish to satisfy his longing for the sport for another year.

With the return of Sergt. Bristol. Charles E. Hays, one of the oldest members of the police force, started out for the mountains with a pack animal, covered with frying pans, yuns and all that goes to make camp life.

Hotel Maryland and Maryland Grill open all summer.
Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.
Ranches, acreage, homesites. H.
L. Hayman,
Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

PUMPS SAVE SITUATION.

Nine Plants in Operation in Te Acres of Vegetation.

trigation season just closing, the nine large pumping plants in this dis large pumping plants in this dis-trict, aggregating 300 horse power, have been pumping over 400 miner's inches of water for the irrigation of over 1500 acres of fruit trees and vegetables. There has been an alun-dance of water in all of the wells, notwithstanding that this has been the third season of less than half the usual amount of rainfall.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The harvesting and threshing of the crop of California Pink and Lady Washington white beans, grown principally between the rows of apple and pear trees, is just commencing; about 300 acres of the young orchards were planted, between the trees rows to vegetables, but the greater acreage was in beans.

An interesting experiment is being

made with the alligator pear, or avocada; the cherimoyer, or custard apple, and the Feijoa, or pineapple guava; the young plants being grown from seed that was gathered at snow line in Mexico and South America, where the winters are more severe than the winters of the Tehachepi district; the experimenters hope to grow the same choice grade of fruit in the cool climate of this 4000 feet altitude that is grown in the high. cool altitudes of the southern country.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Cool altitudes of the southern country.

An enterprising Los Angeles real estate firm has laid out an addition to the town of Monolith, in the Tohachepi district, and is also subdividing the acreage into five and tenacre orchard tracts.

At the coming election the town of Tehachepi will vote on the proposition of voting a \$14,000 bond issue for installing a pumping plant on the well owned by the town and the laying of water mains, and equipping the town with a first-class water system. The big fire of a few weeks and the operations, has crystallized sand the operations, has crystallized sentiment in favor of the bonds and they are expected to carry almost their propagands to Central Park licer political meetings are held each study afternoon.

These are carried on in spite of

REVERTING TO FRONTIER DAYS.

BOLD HORSE THIEVES OPERATE IN DAYLIGHT AT VENICE.

SPEEDY ANGELENOS. BOYS IN TROUBLE.

Four Pasadena boys were brought back from Mt. Waterman yesterday by forest rangers, and one of their number. Ustace Slayden, the son of H. R. Slayden of No. 30 North Vernon avenue, will probably have to appear before Justice of the Peace McDonald and explain a charge of having been carcless with fire. The boys who were with him are Fred J. Welk, Joseph Welk and Manuel Geiswein.

The boys were brought back to the city by Forest Rangers John Mauss and William Krowl, who, with Ranger Walter Zachau, came upon them, it is alleged, as the Slayden youth was moking some bees out of a hollowing. The rangers declare that he was iarowing burning pine needles about in a careless manner.

Krowl said yesterday that the second fire back of Mt. Wilson, which someone purloined Motorcycle officers operated on the

ciothes, and lost \$23 and a pearl stick pin, which someone purloined while he was disporting in the waves. He suspects a fancied friend, whom he met as he was buying his bath suit ticket, and who knaw the number of his room.

G. W. Wilson, colored, a deputy constable, came here from Los Angeles and showed a party of friends how he could shoot at several of the shooting galleries on the pier. John Pullen, an attendant at one of the galleries, bet him four-bits that he could not hit one of the buils-eyes. Wilson took him up, but failed to put up the money. He lost, and when Pullen asked the negro for the money wagered, Wilson walked away. Pullen followed him, and at the ball-throwing stand of a Japanese, he picked up a baseball and demanded that Wilson pay him the 50 cents. Wilson pulled a long blue revolver, and pointed it at Pullen, according to the latter's story. Pullen, frightend, called officer Copping, who arrested Wilson. He will explain to the City Recorder.

Bimini Turkish Baths. Elegant de partments for ladies and gentlemen Attendants on duty all night. Break fast served in rooms or at hotel. Luke's pastorate to succeed Rev. Robert Gooden, now head master of Harvard School, Los Angeles. Dr. Bode will arrive in time to take up his church work October 1. Pending the completion of their home adjoining Harvard School, Dr. Gooden's family will make their home in Santa Barbara.

The City Council has ordered the City Auditor to burn city bonds amounting to nearly \$200,000 and issue a receipt for the same to the

AD MEN HAVING FUN. SAN DIEGO, Sept. 1 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Members of the Los Angeles Ad Club, about 150 of whom are here on an outing, passed today visithere on an outing, passed today visiting Tia Juana, La Jolla, Old Town and other points and tonight most of the visitors went to Tent City, where they danced and listened to the music programme. Tomorrow the party will be taken on launch rides and automobile trips. A majority of the excursionists will return home tomorrow night.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

capacity of 1200 and a Sunday-school room to accommodate 500 besides in-dividual classrooms. The property to be sold was owned by Plymouth con-gregation who merged with the other

Long Beach.

IS GIVEN HONOR.

Leads the Exercises.

Friends to Open Five-Day

Session This Morning.

Officers Threaten to Sue City

to Recover Fines.

was given by Mrs. W. E. Wiseman.

The services were in charge of Adjt. Davis, commander of the local

post and the services were similar

the memorial services were continued the topic of the evening being "The General's Idea."

FRIENDS' YEARLY MEETING.

About 200 delegates are expected here tomorrow at the opening session of the annual conference of the Friends' yearly meeting which begins a five days' session. There will be three meetings each day devoted to programme work, the business coming before the annual convention of the church held in Whittier. Among prominent churchen who will be in

the church held in Whittier. Among prominent churchmen who will be in attendance are Vallace E. Gill, Los Angeles; Sylvester Newlin, Pasadena: John T. Hadley, Los Alamitos; Emma Coffin, San Diego; H. E. McGrew. Whittier: H. W. Moore, Orange; W. M. Perry, East Whittier, and President Thomas Newlin of Whittier College, who will be one of the principal speakers.

OFFICERS INDIGNANT.

grew rapidly until each attained a height of thirty feet. Mrs. Belle

in bloom a.c. this way.

The bathing season being about

drawn from the crew and Life Guard

season. There have been no drown-ings in their territory and only on two occasions have they been re-quired to go after bathers in trouble. Their warnings during rough weather have been generally heeded by the

oathers.

The official board of the St. Luke's

Episcopal Church has received for-mal acceptance of Rev. Arnold Bode of Laramie, Wyo., of the call to St.

issue a receipt for the same to the City Treasurer who is at present charged with them. The bonds were

and Locust avenue, the Congrega-

Scott will go it alone until Septembe

DEAD LEADER

gregation who merged with the other church.

The local Y.W.C.A. has secured as assistant secretary Miss Gladys Tucker, for four years secretary at Seattle, and at present secretary at Everett, Wash., branch. Miss Tucker will assume her duties here in the middle of this month. Another new member of the association staff will be Miss Alberta Shartle of Los Angeles as physical director. Miss Shartle has had charge of the playground work at Hollywood this summer. Long Beach Salvation Army

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South Pasadena Chamber of Comnerce Seeks to Frame Instrument that Will Safeguard Public Interest. SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 1.— the Chamber of Commerce is drafting a new telephone ordinance as a substitute for the one voted down last week by the Trustees. The chamber has retained Robert

LONG BEACH. Sept. 1.— With sorrowing hearts, and yet rejoicing in the knowledge that their beloved leader had gone to a better and brighter life, the local corps of the Salvation Army this afternoon led a mass memorial meeting in honor of their dead commander, the late Gen. William Booth.

The meeting was held in the auditorium and was attended by between 4000 and 5000 people representing all of the denominations of the city. Seated on the platform were Mayor Hatch and a number of the city. Seated on the platform were Mayor Hatch and a number of the various churches and men and women prominent in church work. A volunteer choir furnished the music, which comprised the favorite hymns of the dead commander. A special solo, "Boundless Salvation," one of Gen. Booth's own compositions was given by Mrs. W. E. Wiseman.

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Practically every business house in this city will close tomorrow to en-able the employees to celebrate Labor Day, but on Tuesday, election South Pasadena Bank will open, along the line of action decided by the Pasadena and Los Angeles banks, on account of so many holi-days falling together.

post and the services were similar to those held in all parts of the world today. Short addresses were made by Dr. O. H. L. Mason of the Presbyterian Church, who spoke on the social side of the Salvation Army and by Dr. Henry Rasmus of the Methodist Church who delivered the memorial address. Gen. Booth once occupied the pulpit of a church of which Dr. Rasmus was pastor and having been in personal touch with the great revivalist was able to speak with knowledge on his life and the spirit which actuated his life's work.

Several thousand souvenir programmes with a photo of the dead leader were distributed among the audience.

Tonight at the Salvation Army Hall the memorial services were continued the tople of the avenire of the sevenire of th days falling together.

Lynn Spencer, No. 1852 Monterey road, was the victim of a painful accident last evening, when he fell on the sidewalk while skating and broke his left arm below the elbow.

Superintendent of Schools George C. Bush announces that he will be in the High School building from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to enroll all freshmen as well as new students in other grades for the coming school year, every day next week, executing Sat-

every day next week, excepting Saturday.

It is believed that the enrollment
this year, when the High School and
grammar schools open on September 16, will far exceed that of last
year. It is announced that all pupils
from other cities who at present are
enrolled in the local High School will
be allowed to continue their school
work, and pupils from the outside
districts will be considered until the
enrollment reaches 300, after that
reservations will be saved for the new
residents of South Pasadena. The
usual tuition fee will be charged all
outside students. outside students

Petitions for the paving of Fair Oaks avenue from the Raymond Ho-tel to Monterey road are said to be gaining signatures rapidly, and it hoped the required frontage can is signed up within the present week. You will be charmed with the new tennis courts at Arrowhead Springs.

SHIPPING.

Three Long Beach patrolmen, Of-cers Remell, Laio and McCown, who found their pay envelopes short two found their pay envelopes short two days' pay each, threaten to bring suit to recover their full salary alleging that they cannot be legally deprived of any part of it. The loss of pay was due to a fine approved by the Police Commission for violation of a new rule providing that officers making arrests shall appear at designated hours to furnish evidence against their prisoners.

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tons, Kosmos Line, for San Francisco.

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charged with them. The bonds were issued two years ago for a pier at Devil's Gate and repairs to the Pine avenue pier and the issue was declared invalid by the courts and never sold. There were also some unsold bonds for Seaside boulevard improvements which became inoperative by reason of a change in the plans.

Pending consummation of a sale of its church property at Fourth street and Locust avenue, the Congrega-TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO. tional Church has accepted plans for a new brick church building 100x Wednesda, 150 in size to occupy the site of the present structure at Third street and Cedar avenue. The cost of the new building will be \$75,000, this including a modern pipe organ and art glass windows. The new church will contain an auditorium, with a seating.

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Steamer A. M. Simpson, wharf No. 1.

SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS. TUESDAT, Sept. 1.—Steamship Governor, from Seattle, via San Francisco, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro.
FRIDAY, Sept. 4.—Steamship Gueen, from San Francisco, via San Barbara, en voyage for San Diego, via Santa Barbara, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro.

RAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Arrived: Santa Bara, Long Beach; George Loomia, Ventura; Bes. Port San Luis. Bailed: Centralia, San Pedro.

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LONG WALK IS AN ANTIDATE.

Maj. Sloat of San Bernardino Scares Two Lions.

Republicans Hope for Victory in the Primaries.

Prospects for Citrus Crop Are Reported Excellent.

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 1.—Maj.
P. Sloat, secretary of the Elks
at a fifteen-mile pedestrian jourof a nite of the strands of night aring help for his stranded party atom being help for his stranded party automobilists, returning from San automobilists, returning from San Passisco and the Yosemite. As a resist the major has lost all his ensists for automobile, and says he will stick to old Dobbin every time when he wants to get anywhere. The auto party was descending the Pancisquito grade when the big touring car stopped. Something went swar with the machinery. The statists worked for several hours with

ag with the machinery. The sists worked for several hours with machine and finally, as the night setting late, Maj. Sloat volun-red to tramp alone down the main and hunt a town for help.

NEWS BRIEFS. NEWS BRIEFS.

Noew will have their own from their own ranks to rule the carnival at Urbita Springs frow. After a spirited contest Goodrich, candidate of the defeated all other fraternal states for the queenly office. The received 9324 votes, and her firal, Mrs. McNair, represent-Maccabeas, received 6448.

Sorial services for Commander of the Salvation Army were the First Methodist Church standon. The church was ally decorated in white flowers.

F. Oster, presiding judge of serior Court, presided as chair-Addresses were made by At-Henry Goodcell and Dr. Ell The services were largely services of Dr. A. K. Juhpsen.

weather observer, show this to have been the coolest in years. Only twelve days of the weather have appeared liner. The average daily temfor the ninety-two days of the hottest summer on rechanges.

the permits for the past eight tached a total of \$437,393, a \$256,500 over the same period previous year, the total to 1311, being \$232,663. There were large building operations to the remaining months of the promise to take the total far above that of 1911.



Major O. P. Sloat,

ecretary of San Bernardino Elks, who has just had a long mountain hike by night and who is thoroughly

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY CATTLE OWN. ERS ARE DISTURBED.

TTERDS OF DEER

Fever Ticks Brought Across Mexican Border by Antiered Game Will Be Subject of Investigation by State Official — Association Wants Boundaries Changed.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN DIEGO, Sept. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fearing heavy loss to cattle owners of Southern California through the threatened spread of fever ticks, believed to have been brought across the Mexican border by herds of deer, the State Fish and Game Commission has sent Prof. F. C. Clarke of the university here, to investigate. He arrived today and will begin work tomorrow.

of Fish and Game Comissioner Webb Toms of this city, some of the deer in the mountains of the back country will be killed and examined to as-certain if they are infested with the State, and cattle owners dread it as the fruit grower dreads scale.
WANT DISTRICT CHANGED.

valley have withdrawn from the Johnson Fruit Company of Santa Barbara, which has hitherto been handling the output of the Carpin-teria Valley through its packinghouse at that place. The idea is that

house at that place. The idea is that the lemons grown here will secure better prices by being handled under a distinctive label.

It is claimed that the valley lamons are the best in the county, and that by mixing with other grades the tendency is to put the price down. No dissatisfaction is expressed toward the old company, which has handled the fruit for years.

The new association is being formed under the State laws, and the articles of incorporation are now being secured. The association will bear the name of C. D. Hubbard. Eight others are at the start associated with

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A. Pritchard. Fullerton banker who disappeared last November and yesterday telegraphed from Loring, N. M., asking friends

and \$50 would be wired at once and for Pritchard to return home immediately. A description of Pritchard was telegraphed the railroad agent. He was notified not to deliver the ticket or money unless the party answered Pritchard's description. Up to tonight no further reply has been received from New Mexico

Pritchard was a well-known resident of Fullerton for many years, being a bank director and manager of a fruit association. He also owned an orange grove. He disappeared from Fullercon in November of last year and has never been heard of and his friends fear he met with foul play, as he had over \$600 in his pocket when last seen. He was engaged to a well-known young woman of Fuller-

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Prize Winners The second prise in The TimesBooklovers' Contest is an \$800.00 plano, with a player attachment. This is a beautiful instrument and would be an ornament in any home. If you cannot play the plane yourself, the player attachment will furnish you all the latest and best must

him in the new venture. These represent the larger number of growers in the valley. The lemons will be handled in the Hubbard packinghouse here. This means that close to fifty cars will be shipped from this station annually.

Prof. Fawsett, State pathologist, is experimenting with a fungus parasite which he has discovered and imported from Florida, in some of the citrus orchards here. The parasite has never before been tried in California and this section was chosen for the test. He believes it will control the black scale.

NEWS BRIEFS. BRING MENACE.

NEWS BRIEFS Paul Wegge, a 14-year-old boy, shot and killed a mountain lion in the foothills near Casitas Pass. The creature measured five and a half feet from tip to tip. The killing was done with a shotgun, the charge of shot striking the throat as the lion was crouching in a tree, in the early morning.

The last car of old walnuts in the

valley will be shipped by C. B. Frank-lin in a day or two, the order having been placed. WOULD RECALL A TRUSTEE. Huntington Beach Foes of Mayor Seely Circulate a Petition Asking for Vacation of Office.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 1.petition for the recall of Mayor W. D. Seely is being circulated here, the chief ground for it being, ac-cording to its proponents, that he voted for the present City Marshal. E. L. Vincent, with whose acts since his incumbency there is dissatisfac-tion, his opponents objecting to his taking persons arrested to Santa Ana existing between himself and justice of the peace. Seely stands high in this ity for character.

INTEREST MANIFEST. Intense interest is being manifested in this section of Orange county in Tuesday's primaries. Enthusiasm

CHARGE OF FORGERY,

Son of Reedley Ran Bad Check and Then Asks Cigar Man to Trade Back. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRESNO, Sept. 1 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] With \$30 in silver jingling in his pockets, W. L. Blackley, the 17-year-old son of Charles Blackley, a wealthy Reedley rancher, this afternoon cashed a check for \$16.75 in a cigar store which the authorities forgery. The youth was taken into custody and is being held on the

custody and is being held on the forgery charge.

After cashing the check the lad acted queer and wanted to give the money back for the check. The officers were called and the Reedley boy is said to have admitted that he forged a friend's name. Owing to his youth the case will be disposed of in the juventle court.

HONOR BOOTH. HONOR BOOTH.

Hundreds of Fresnoans this afternoon gathered in Courthouse Park and paid their last tribute to the memory of Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army. Fresnoministers presided at the services and each spoke a few words on the life of Gen. Booth. Ministers throughout the San Joaquin Valley today mentioned Gen. Booth in their sermons.

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and establishes a much better price for fuel oil, which is the only grade handled by the agency. This indicates that the oil industry is in very good condition from the producers' standpoint.

Midway.

In well No. 1 of the Pyramid Oil Company, which is operating on section 18 in the Midway district, the tools were lost last week through the breaking of the cable. It was necessary to pull the casing in order to get them out. This has been accomplished and drilling has been resumed at a depth of 4102 feet. The gas pressure continues very strong, and geologists, who have examined the baillings coming from the well, declare it to be now in the oil formation. Well No. 2 on section 18 has been going very slowly, drilling out the mud, which was forced into the hole when the eight-inch casing was landed. This well is 3875 feet deep. oblinings coming from the well, designed and only needs wo file to be now in the oil formstion. Well No. 2 on section 18 has been going very slowly, drilling out the tributary to this city to supply a been going very slowly, drilling out the mud, which was forced into the hole when the eight-inch casing was landed. This well is 3875 feet deep. On section 26, leased from the United of S. 250 (Il Company, well No. 2 went through a fine showing of tar sand at 1000 feet. The hole is down 1295 feet. The hole is down 1295 feet. The hole is down 1295 feet deep. On section 26, leased from the United and for the Coast was shown in the next clay with the mud, which was forced into the hole when the eight-inch casing was landed. This well is 3875 feet deep. On section 26, leased from the United a fine showing of tar sand at 1000 feet. The hole is down 1295 feet. The ho

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The Panama Oil Company has attained a depth of 3474 feet in well No. 1, and the formation has changed to a sandy blue shale with a great amount of gas. The formation corresponds very closely to that encountered in well No. 2 immediately above the oil sand. Well No. 2 continues to flow steadily with a production of about 400 barrels per day.

FROM SUNDAY BASEBALD.

Player Is Badly Used Up in Diamond Collision—Boy Hammers the Hammer and Is Shot.

Pierce Thomas, 25 years old, No. 2901 Brooklyn avenue, sustained a Production Has Good Lead dislocated and fractured jaw yesterday afternoon when he collided with another man while playing baseball on a vacant lot at Washington street and Pacific avenue. He also received a cut on both lips and several facial and scalp bruises and contusions.

A. Mears, 16 years old, No. 5940 Los Angeles street, used a loaded revolver for a hammer yesterday. The bullet pierced Mears's left side, but as the points of entrance and exit are only about four inches apart, the wound is not serious. The boy said had did not know the weapon was loaded.

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Cut out the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of one book only. If you are not certain of your solution you may send in one to ten answers to the picture. NO MORE THAN TEN ANSWERS WILL BE ACCEPTED TO A PICTURE. Incorrect answers will not count against contestant if correct answer is also given. And put one answer to each picture and coupon. Extra coupons must be secured and used for extra answers. All answers to each picture must be kept together in compiling your set.

Additional pictures and coupons may be obtained at The Times of-fice, by mail or by person. Answers will not be accepted unless they are properly filled out on the coupons appearing beneath each picture. It is necessary that pictures be sent in with the answers in order that

When you have all 77 answers, fasten them together and bring them or mail them in a neat flat package—not folded or rolled—to The Times office, addressed "BOOKLOVERS" CONTEST EDITOR." Prizes will be office, addressed "BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST EDITOR." FIZES will be awarded contestants sending in the largest number of correct solutions. In the event of two or more persons having the same number of correct solutions, the person using the smallest number of extra coupons in the set of answers will be declared the winner. In event of two or more persons having the same number of correct solutions, and using the same number of coupons, an equal interest in the prizes tied for will be given to each of the trying contestants, or the persons involved in the tie may choose any one of the other lesser prizes.

More than one prize will not be awarded to any one family, but each member of the family may enter the contest and submit a complete set. Only one complete set (comprising not more than 10 answers to any one picture) of answers may be submitted by a contestant. Awards will be made strictly according to the merit of each separate list. The names of more than one person must not be written on any one coupon.

All answers will be considered on their merits. The first set filed will have no preference over the last set filed; provided only that answers must be filed within the time specified after the last picture has

The awards will be made by the Contest Editor and three well-known

The correct answers to the series of pictures will be filed with a local trust company or bank a week previous to the close of the contest. Entry to the contest may be made at any time. All communications or letters of inquiry concerning the contest should be addressed to the Booklovers' Contest Editor, The Times.

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(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The NEW YORK BUREAU Of THIS TIMES, Sept. 1.—[Special Dir etch.] Champion Johnny Kilbane, hi menager, Jimmy Dunn and Cai Debrae, the fast featherweight of Cle chad, are due to arrive in town tonorrow. Kilbane will probably take a trip to England and Ireland this winter as he is anxious to see both countries. Abe Attell, the ex-feather weight champion, is another prominent boxer who is expected to get here from California within a few days.

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# race? Well, rather. RECORD FOR CHECH. Charley Chech carved out his ninth consecutive victory in the afternoon, surpassing all pitching records in the Coast League for the current season. Thus it will be seen that taken in the large, it was a lucrative day for Los Angeles. Application of the current season. The seen consequence of the current season. The season consequence of the current season consequence of the current season. The season consequence of the current season consequence of the current season. The current season consequence of the current season consequence of the current season. The current season consequence of the current season consequence of the current season. The current season consequence of the current season consequence of the current season. The current season consequence of the curre HEART OF RING HISTORY.

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# CUBS KNOCKED BACK BY LOWLY ST. LOUIS TEAM.

Harmon Is in Rare Form, Holding Chance's Men to Seven Swats-Three Flingers Try to Stop the Hammering, but Fail-In-and-Out Reds Wallop Mighty

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

MES, Sept. 1.—[Special Dis-tch.] The Cubs today dropped back another half game in their fight to catch the Gianta. Bob Harmon had the Chicago batters powerless

# ANGELS LEAD TWICE.

(Continued from First Page.)

ment of trouble for Arellanes, which was unbottled in the fourth. Frank located the trade mark for two bases, gained third on Metzger's infield out and planted his Trilbys on the tureen when Lober lashed to left center for two bases. Lober's sweet, young baserunning career was out down in the prime of youth, when he tried to stretch the drive into a triple, Messrs. Lowis and Irelan preventing any elasticity of this kind.

Arellanes was not seriously annoyed again until the seventh. Boles beat out an infield drive. Chech ungraciously forced his mate at second. He would have been forced there himself had not O'Rourke dropped Orr's throw on Page's drive. Berger blazed to right for one base, scoring Chech and placing Page at third. Berger buccaneered second. Driscoll released Page to the plate with a "Texas leaguer." Berger thought some of scoring when Heitmuller hit to center, but couldn't make the rike. finally being nailed after an exciting game of tag between third and home.

Der "Deacon" trotted out his falmous pretzel battery, Schwenck and Kreitz, for the opening engagement, but they were no match for our own plain domestic battery. Schwenck and Kreitz, for the opening engagement, but they were no match for our own plain domestic battery composed of Siagle and Brooks.

Schwenck was feeling finer than a meadow lark. He betook himself to the mound blithely singing "Wacht on der Rhino," or whatever you pronounce the national crime of Germany. But he didn't warble long, He didn't warble long the singing lessons.

existed, but if so, he is now giving singing lessons.

Suffice it to say that the Seraphs continued to pester Schwenck with sufficient assiduity to prevent the Senators from catching up at any stage of the proceedings. Clarence Brooks was the principal pesterer. In the four times that he consented to display his batting skill he peeled off three singles and a double. Four clean hits in four trips! Just dote on that for a while, and you will feel better.

that for a while, and you will see the ter.

But Cy Townsend was the real sensation of the occasion. Cy showed symptoms of having an unusual day when, in announcing the batt-r-ies, he addressed the crowd as "letties and gem'men." All of which goes to show that Cy isn't an expert on gender. At that particular moment, so far as known, there wasn't a lady within two miles of the payk.

that Cy isn't an expert on gender. At particular moment, so far as known, there wasn't a lady within two is several at a local possible part of the park.

"How dare you call us ladies?" bellowed a fat man, wearing a low brow and a red necktie. This charming a low brow and a red necktie

far. Despite these attempts to kill kin eff. Cy umpired an ideal game.

"CAN" FOR CY.

And to make things more poignant Gy had hardly finished washing his face after the game when a messen ger shoved a blue envelope into his indicator hand, the same to be preserved as a souvenir of his last day as an umpire.

The Seraphs started spearing Schwenck early in the morning. The Senators pecked Single almost as persistently, gleaning nine hits off the slow-ball scientist, as against eleven off Schwenck, but their pokes were not as psychological as they might have been. Starting with that two-run epiash in the first, the Seraphs rang the bell once in the fifth, gave it a double yank in the sixth and a final pull in the eighth. The Senators equeaked out a run in the second and Shinn chaperoned another vagrant tally around in the sixth. This was the only inning in which they got close enough to be on speaking terms with the Seraphs, but Van Buren fell by the wayside in an attempted two-ply theft, and their last chance to even the count had van. tempted two-ply theft, and their last chance to even the count had van-ished.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

The batting averages of the players of the Coast League up to and including yesterday's games show "Heinle" Heitmuller in the lead.

fielder, is also hitting well over 300 and has a better figure than the Los Angeles man, but he has not been at bat half as many times.

champion, so they held out much hope for him when the most dreadful of all the spasms, the eighth, was opened up by the commuters.

Hetling opened by planting the ball through the outfield and was immediately forced by Cook on a grounder from Corhan to Mohler. John Tiedemann stepped into the ball for a long single to right, sending Cook around to third. Mitze put the pill to the left garden and Cook was in. McCorry could not get the ball over to Christian so the old-time pitcher took a walk and after Leard had fanned Patterson delivered a two-cushion swipe up against the right field fence, sending Tiedemann and Mitze over.

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(BY FEDERAL (WIR)

aring the week, and Cobb slight drop, Speaker mai Now that Boston is p sured of the pennant it surprise the critics to take the lead in the Am fact that he is on a ch team being deemed in American League experts give Speaker credit for

and still leads the Nation sittles, who have been us in the season, although seven out of his last thirty

HICAGO BUREAU OF THE never with men en when hits were needed.

Leifield was batted hard but Recruit Madden who succeeded him, showed real big league form. Reulbach pitched the last we innings and was as good as Harmon. The fielding of Hauser and Konetchy featured. REDS COME TO LIFE. REDS COME TO LIFE.

BEAT PIRATES TWICE.

[By Pederal (Wireless) Line to The Times]

CINCINNATI, Sept 1.—[Special Dispatch.] Cincinnati smothered Pittsburgh this afternoon, taking both games of a double-header. In the first Moore and Suggs were in great form, while Camnitz was batted hard. Hofman was the only Pirate who could do anything with the Red pitchers.

The winning run was scored in the ninth on Hoby's single, outs by Mitchell and Phelan and a hit by Grant. The second game was a procession, the Reds leading from the start when the Reds leading and doubles by Marsans and Hoby coupled with Grant's long single to right, scored three runs. The Pirates batted viciously, but pirates HICAGO BUREAU OF THE Lajote.
TIMES, Sept. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] After being classed as Elements of the Carried solutions, the White Sox landed on Blanke Willet in the ninth and before Dubuc Griggs. could be sent to the rescue, scored two runs. Dubuc's wildness allowed the tying run to come across. In the tenth, Dubuc failed to lothe plate and a wild pitch al- x-Batted for Steen in sev

# WHITE SOX BEAT DETROIT BY NINTH INNING RALLY.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

OAKS WALLOP SEALS FOR TWO MORE EASY GAMES. (BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

AN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF lock. After Mitse had been passed the study of science and subjects relative to natural history have at last come to the conclusion that the open season for Seals is on. Most anybody can bag them, but a certain aggregation of sharp-shooters from the city of Oakland seem to have the high average thus far.

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scores in order to live within the limitations of the law. These were 1 to 0 in the morning and 11 to 4 in the afternoon.

The morning battle was not so much of a diagrace, but that of the afternoon will stand out as a landmark so long as baseball predominates in San Francisco. The tribe from over the pond made seven runs and six hits in the eighth inning, when the score was deadlocked, 4 to 4. Two of these were home runs and the others embraced about everything that is known on the diamond.

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right field fence, sending Tiedemann and Mitze over.

Zacher followed Patterson. He got one right about where it looked best to him and sailed it into the left field bleachers for a homer. Christian and Patterson marched to the plate in front of him. This gentle little stunt evidently spurred Bert Coy, and his contribution was a drive over the right field fence.

The Oaks broke in first during the third spasm, when Zacher hit safely to the center garden and Coy boosted the ball over the right field fence. Incidentally Bert set up a season's record for the league in the eighth when he landed for his second home run. Nobody else has gotten away with two four cushlon wallops in one game since the first bell rang one game since the first bell rang early last April.

SEALS GET BUSY. The home team lads showed their one good flash when they went for one good flash when they went for three runs. Both Corhan and Gedeon three runs. Both Corhan three runs along. Corry hit to left, who flung the hild asked by the same teams. The same teams will play to morrow.

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Howard got a single and was called out while trying to stretch it into and Corhan hit to center. Zim tore into the third station on the last wallop. Joe Gedeon had a sacrifice fly to center in his bat so the boys had to center in his bat so the boys had to center in his bat so the boys had to center in his bat so the boys had to center in his bat so the boys had to center in his bat so the boys had to center in his bat so the boys had to center in his bat so the boys had to center in his bat so the boys had to center in his bat so the boys had to center in his bat so the boys had to center in his bat so the boys had to center in his bat so the boys had to center in his bat so the boys had to center in his bat so the boys had to cente

OAKS START SLAUGHTER. The Oakland slaughter came near being the blue-ribbon event of the season. It was without question a wonder. The wallops came so thick

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COUNTRY CLUB GOSSIP.

COUNTRY CLUB A made on the Los Angeles Country Club. He made seems of 15 and showed some very skillful play.

Club's links, with a net score of 2 up. He finished 5 down, a most exhilarating score for a 14-handicap, so that his seven strokes gave him a net 3 up. Dr. West Hughes had a similar happy experience, finishing second with 1 up on a 4 handicap.

Then there were four ties for third play.

The Thanks E Cr, 4-3, 1 down, 1-4, 1 dow

The Also Rans.

Illustrious amongst the also rans were Norman Macbeth, who remains calm and unruffied; H. G. Pattee of Rivarside, who leaves for Del Monte by automobile tomorrow: M. E. Severance of Redlands, Walter Cosby, J. J. Meillus, R. H. Ingram, Frank L. Miller, Thomas McCall, R. J. Cash, Jr., H. M. Eichelberger, George Steckel, F. N. Coffin, Dr. Ray Smith, Dr. Dudley Fulton, J. E. Cook, David Barry, M. P. Gilbert and L. T. Bradfordquite a goodly showing for the sweepstake, and there were many who did not join the competition.

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The Annandale Country Club.

W. C. Smith won the 18-hole medal play competition on the Annandale links on Saturday afternoon, with a net score of 69. He went round in 87, and this with his "tangible asset" of 18 strokes, carried him to victory.

There was quite a crop of glittering scores, so the angel of achievement must have been hovering over Annandale last week.

Henry Newby and Lincoln Clark showed off with a net 73 on 9 and 8 handloaps respectively. W. L. Hall, the new member, made 79 gross, which his 5 handleap reduced to 74; Paul F. Deiss likewise had 74 on a 7 handleap, as also did Joseph Ball on on an 8 handleap.

The 75's included George H. Bentley and E. C. Kammemeyer with 14 and 11 handleap respectively, and Howard J. Flish and F. R. Harriss made 78 and 79 on 10 and 12 handleaps.

The Rev. W. H. Cornett made the best gross score of the day with 78, a standard we hope he will maintain at Del Monte, where he goes the day after tomorrow. He plays from scratch now, his game having improved so markedly during the past month or two.

proved so markedly during the past month or two.

The links were very well patron-ized and other players to be seen were C. F. Fleming, A. B. Scherer, C. K. Alley, Edward Eliot, E. H. Straf-ford, J. W. Monaham, E. H. Lock-wood, W. A. Shaw, Thomas Tavanor, John F. Taylor, Frank D. Tatum, J. L. Fraton and Charles N. Post.



F. W. Palmer, a member of the annandale Country Club, got up a Young local actor, who scored heavily in New York a year or two ago in match for the professionals on the match for the professionals on the "Baby Mine," and who will return to the Hamburger Majestic Theater in his part in that play today



The promoter of Bedouin horse farms made his appearance at the Garrick Theater, Chicago, last Thurs-day afternoon in his own drama, "The Bird of Paradise," which was begin-ning its second.

Thursday's affair at the Garrick was

And if this should keep up during the whole year accrued royalties might enable Author Tully to afford a shave and a shine in the same

Another very interesting piece of news is that Dick Tully has entirely ewritten "The Fox."

The ancient synonym of making frome howl will apply, several times, o Author Lee Arthur, when he hears his.

Lee seems to be the ne'er-do-weit among dramatists, as far as any con-tinued or permanent success is con-cerned, but he was as pernickity about having alien fingers meddle with his productions as an old hen when a puppy attempts to muss up her one-day-old chickens.

ay-old chickens.

I see floating before my eyes, in xclamation points, and red scareneeds, Lee's criticism of Dick's reised version of his own play.

Nevertheless, I'm told that Tully's master-craftsmanship has wrought some splendid changes in the Arthur

The Chicago writers saw that John Burton scored a splendid success by making the missionary, in "The Bird," thoroughly human. Morosco says he's

"There is no musical show in Chi-cago half as entertaining as "The Politicians," writes Morosco. "Nor are there any such clever young peo-ple as Percy Bronson and Olga Steck— either would be a knockout here." Yes, and I might add: Darned few

The Morosco family will leave Tues-lay for a motor trip to New York, occupying three or four days.

C. M. Pyke will be with L. E. Behymer this winter as circuit representa-tive. Where's J. L. Allen of the leonine mane? And is Mr. Pyke's first name Charlie?

Neill
Both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Neill
have more than a curious interest in
"A Light From St. Agnes," Bertha
Kalick's sketch.
Mr. Neill was driving on Long
Island with Mrs. Fiske, one afternoon about ten years ago, when she
received the inspiration for the piece.
And Mr. Johnson was Mrs. Fiske's
leading man, when she played it.

The only thing I have against Johnson as an actor, so far, is his good looks.

He is certainly some Praxitellan

I have a card from Ferris Hartman, mailed at Honolulu: "I'm saying hello from the steamship China, bound for Manila. Just passed through a terrific electric storm."

I still think the Hartmans will wind up at the Lyceum later on this

ondition.

Though Pop Fischer has done his xperienced best, and notwithstand-

This is the probable last week the present musical show, though the Bud Duncan, inaugurating him yesterday, seems likely to be a ter investment than Rice and Ci Seems to me a good future for Lyceum would be high-class feat films—a picture-house of the order.

The Auditorium may get the Lambardi opera season, notwithstanding its Cort booking, and the fact that it is playing the Cort Theater in San Francisco—making the Majestic Theater logical here.

If the arrangement is made it will be a peaceable one.

Big business in the theater, as elsewhere, is canning the fight stuff.

The local lodge of Elks is taking keen interest in the Duffield testimonial performance at the Burbank, which will be given September 10.

A feature will be the appearance of the Elks' champlon drill team, twenty-four in number.

Dana Hayes of Los Angeles, the youngest manager on the Sullivan-Considine circuit, now situated at Tacoma, writes me: "After two months of hustling I've gotten things straightened out, and my house is running nicely—but after all there is no place like Los Angeles."

Remember Slivers, the famous Barnum & Bailey clown, whose silent baseball game was the most artistic feature that great and varied circus ever presented?

Slivers has just been booked by the Orpheum circuit, and will be West late this fall.

That ball game is the basis of his act.

Notice to Parents. School begins September M. See pages 6 7, Part I, for "before school" notice.



"Smoker's Overland Heart"

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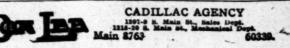
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